

Final BULLETINS

Roosevelt Revises Manpower Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt this afternoon suspended voluntary enlistments in the U.S. army and navy, transferred selective service to the War Manpower Commission and authorized priorities over civilian employment.

Under an executive order, the President forbade the armed service accepting voluntary enlistments of men in the 18 to 38 group, forcing the services to take all future men through the selective service system. The order is effective immediately.

None Over 38

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suspension of induction of all men 38 years of age or older into the U.S. army was ordered by the War Department today.

East Wins Title

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto R.C. A.F. Hurricanes today won the Canadian football championship by defeating the defending titleholders, Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers, 8 to 5, before 14,000 fans at Varsity Stadium.

Wishing Won't Do.

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Franco, replying to congratulations on his 50th birthday from Hitler, today sent a telegram expressing the wish that "your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevik terror."

Emergency State Declared in Sofia

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency said tonight the German radio had broadcast a Bulgarian report that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Sofia and inhabitants of the Bulgarian capital have been ordered not to leave their houses.

The order for the state of emergency declared all civilian life must come to a standstill because of a widespread police search for "suspicious elements."

More Miners Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor available for coal mines in western Canada is showing an increase, but the demand is still greater than the supply. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, said in a statement today.

On Vancouver Island men were required "immediately," he said. However, it was reported men were coming forward voluntarily from other industries to take the work although the number thus volunteering was far from adequate yet.

Finns Deny Story Prisoners Starved

BERNE (AP)—The Finnish legation here said today that about 12,000 Russian war prisoners of the Finns had died since the outbreak of war in July, 1941, until July of this year, but that the number of deaths among prisoners still held had now decreased.

The legation's statement was made in reply to reports that 20,000 Russian captives in Finnish hands had died of hunger. "A considerable part" of those who died, the legation said, were victims of wounds suffered before their capture.

Lt. Governor Extends Patronage to Fund

Hon. W. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has extended his patronage to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

This was announced today with the making public of the Lieutenant-Governor's letter to the fund.

"Mrs. Woodward and I will be very happy to become patrons of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund and wish you every success."

This means the lieutenant-governors of all the provinces of Canada have now extended their patronage to the fund.

The fund likewise has the formal approval of the three major church groups in Canada, represented by the patronage extended by His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve.

'Hank' Rowe Gets His Medal



His Excellency the Governor-General is shown investing Cnr. Henry J. "Hank" Rowe, Victoria native son and star athlete, with the Military Medal at Government House, Ottawa, Thursday. Princess Alice, wife of the Governor, is shown at right.

Conchies Building Road Across Island To West Coast

Alternative service workers, loaned to the B.C. government by Ottawa to aid in forest work, are now engaged in pushing through a forest protection road from Shawnigan Lake, up the Kokilah River across the centre of the island towards Port Renfrew.

This road, really little more than a trail, was started some 10 years ago as a relief project. Back of Shawnigan Lake are valuable stands of timber, and a road to them is necessary for their protection from fire.

Rumor in Victoria had it that the road is being rushed by army authorities. While the army is taking no active part in the construction, it was explained today, military heads are anxious to have it completed as quickly as possible, so that it could be used in case of emergency.

About 50 conscientious objectors are working on the project which is some miles from the head of Shawnigan Lake's west arm. In the last four months about two miles have been constructed. From that point to the Malahat Logging Company's property is about 12 miles and this could be completed in a year. A railway connects the Malahat property with Port Renfrew and should emergency arise the army could commandeer this, giving a direct link from east coast to west coast.

It is felt, however, that the permanent West Coast Highway will never go over this route. The area from the Malahat property to Renfrew is rugged and mountainous, and building costs would be high.

The route from Victoria is already completed as far as Jordan River, leaving another 40 miles to Port Renfrew. When this is built it will be done by the Department of Public Works, which is taking no part in the construction of the protection road west of Shawnigan.

The protection road is being built practically free of cost to the B.C. government. Ottawa is paying the conscientious objectors, largely Mennonites, whose religious convictions prohibit them from bearing arms.

neuve; Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, primate of the Church of England in Canada; and Rt. Rev. J. R. P. Schlatter, moderator of the United Church.

Bishop Sexton is chairman of the Victoria branch of the fund. Local subscriptions are already coming in to the treasurer, Gordon Campbell, secretary.

of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at his home at The Angela, 923-Burdett.

The subscriptions are forwarded to Toronto without any deductions to buy medical supplies which are immediately shipped to the Russian armies at the front.

Pincers Tighten On Nazis Trapped Around Stalingrad

MOSCOW (AP)—Sweeping Russian gains tightening a pincer around the German armies besieging Stalingrad were reported in dispatches from the front today.

Red Army forces which had driven southwest from the city were said to have crossed the Don and to be operating on the west bank of the river close to units which had come down through the Don elbow toward Kalach from points to the northwest.

These forces, if they meet, would form a triangle with the Don as the base and railroads which run southwest and due west from Stalingrad as the sides.

It was claimed the troops coming from northward of Kalach had cut in between Vertiachy and Dmitrievka, severing a road over which Germans had been bringing in supplies to the forces before Stalingrad.

RUSSIANS TURN SOUTH

The Germans were mopped up in the northern corner of the Don elbow, where the river curves back northward toward Voronezh, the dispatches asserted, and then the Russian columns moved southward, taking Vertiachy and Peskovatka.

The Germans were reported trying to form new defence lines along the upper reaches of the scanty corridor left them.

The Germans driven out of the Don elbow were able to retreat across stretches of the Don River, now frozen solid, it was reported in dispatches to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper.

How close the two Russian clamps had approached each other was not clear here. Military experts, however, expressed the opinion the gap might be only a few miles—that lying between Verkhne Chirsky and Popov. Verkhne Chirsky is just south of the western railroad line out of Stalingrad. It is 25 miles north of Popov.

The frozen Don also offered a path for the Russian advance, with the route to the important towns of Vertiachy and Peskovatka reported cleared.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported the south-west of Stalingrad a new German line, fortified within the last few days, had been broken by the Soviet thrust.

8 U.S. Fliers Killed

Eight men are believed to have been killed in the crash of a four-motored United States army bomber about 25 miles east of here Friday afternoon. Under Sheriff W. W. Cochran reported today.

Churchill Says Hard Fighting Ahead in Tunisia

BRADFORD, Eng. (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill predicted today that there would be "very hard fighting" before the Allies in Tunisia could cross the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Tunis and Bizerte.

He spoke to throngs which turned out to see him on a week-end inspection of this Yorkshire city, centre of Britain's woolen industry.

He told them the struggle was approaching its tensest phase, but that no smooth road lies ahead and that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy has not yet been broken in upon."

"We have to gather up all our strength and if, by any chance, unexpected good tidings come to us, that will be a matter which we can rejoice at but which we must not count upon," he said.

OUTCOME NOT IN DOUBT

Mr. Churchill said he is confident of the ultimate outcome in north Africa, but wanted Britons not to be misguided about the difficulties confronting the Allies there. He told the cheering crowds:

"We have broken into north Africa with our American allies and now have, in a short time, advanced from the Atlantic coast almost to the centre of the Mediterranean—a distance of nearly 900 miles."

"But there still are 20 miles to go and very hard fighting will take place before that small distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there is beaten down and driven into the sea."

"I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved."

Saying "our enemies are very powerful," he warned that their aim is to prolong the struggle in hope that differences and war weariness would arise among the Allies.

"Away on the other side of north Africa," he continued, "our armies are advancing, having taken thousands of prisoners and driving the enemy before them—but here again, hard fighting is to be expected."

AID FOR RUSSIANS

He expressed "a feeling of gladness that we are engaging the enemy closely and not leaving an undue burden to be borne by the Russians, who have carried this immense struggle through the whole of this year and a large part of last year."

Mr. Churchill told the crowd gathered before him on the steps of the town hall that "we count upon our strong right arm, honest, hardworking hearts and our courage, which has not yet been found wanting either in domestic or foreign stresses during the whole course of this war."

"These are simple virtues which our island race has cultured and nurtured during these generations," he added, "and these are virtues which will bear us through strife and in which we must put our faith."

Saying the Germans had millions of soldiers, Mr. Churchill added: "They have a theme of their own which is the Nazi theme of tyranny and domination of a race in the shameful idolatry of a single man, a base man elevated almost to the stature of a god by his demented and degraded worshippers."

SEES FACTORIES

The Prime Minister spoke after touring factories whose floors had been hurriedly chalked with "V" signs as he strode across them bundled in a great, navy blue overcoat and with his habitual cigar clenched in his teeth.

With him were his wife and their daughter, Mary, wearing the A.S. officer's saloon. William A. Harriman, U.S. lend-lease co-ordinator; Labor Minister Ernest Bevin and Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair.

Mr. Churchill and residents of this northeast city made a festive occasion of the visit, one of his rare inspections to see the gears of the war effort turning. To crowds which called "Good Old Churchill!" he beamed and climbed on the hood of his open car, repeatedly holding up his fingers in the victory salute.

Birth of a Beautiful Idea



Bus Strikes Slow Montreal War Plants; 10,000 Affected

MONTREAL (CP)—Thousands of war workers in the Montreal area were without their usual means of transport to and from work today as the result of a strike of 400 drivers and mechanics of the Provincial Transport Company. Disagreement is over a closed shop agreement.

Regular out-of-town runs have been cancelled.

Raoul Trepanier, federal conciliation officer, conferred with officials of the union involved shortly before noon and told them the strike was illegal, and appealed to them to call it off.

H. J. Curtis, vice-president of the company estimates approximately 10,000 war workers were unable to get transportation. More than 100 buses used to transport war workers are tied up. The transport company has been serving plants at Cherrier, Bouchard, Brownsburg and out-of-town plants of the Fairchild Aircraft Company.

The strikers are members of local 1157, represented by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees and Motor Coach Operators of Montreal. They are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Company officials said the walkout violates a signed agreement calling for no discrimination between union and non-union employees.

M. M. McLean, senior conciliation officer of the Federal Department of Labor, branded the walkout as illegal.

Winnipeg Hotels Jammed With Tories

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hotel accommodation was almost completely booked today at Winnipeg hotels for delegates, their wives, newspapermen and others for the National Conservative Convention Dec. 9-11.

The convention's housing committee announced that some 100 delegates and their wives have been placed in private homes as guests.

There will be more than 1,000 visitors in the city, including delegates, said R. A. Bell, secretary of the convention committee, who arrived Friday with his Ottawa staff. Between 50 and 75 newspapermen and women also will attend.

Convention headquarters will be moved from a downtown hotel Monday to the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,400. The general sessions will be held there.

Pre-convention committee meetings also will begin Monday with general meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

3 Children Lose Lives

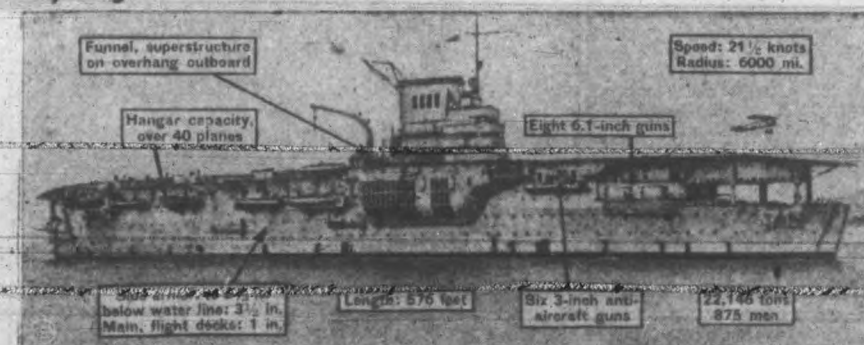
REGINA (CP)—Three tiny children and their pet dog died of suffocation in a smoke-filled cottage at nearby Regina Beach Friday night.

The victims were Charles Barry Powell, four; Philip Powell, six; and Marlene Louise Street, five.

The two boys were the children of Mrs. O. J. Powell and the little girl her niece. Fathers of the children are on active service overseas.

Mrs. Powell said the fire started while she was away from home for about an hour.

May Fight on Our Side



Possible prize for our side is the 22,146-ton French aircraft carrier Bearn. In anchor at Martinique for more than two years, this warship may return to action with the Allies following Nazi attempts to seize units of the French fleet at Toulon.

Nazi Attacks On Ring Around Bizerte Fail

By LEWIS HAWKINS
LONDON (AP)—Liberators, striking in support of embattled Allied forces in Tunisia, loosed a destructive daylight assault on Naples Friday and were reported to have hit a battleship and two cruisers with a deluge of bombs which Rome admitted had left heavy damage and casualties in that main Axis supply port for north Africa. (See Map Page 4.)

The four-motored B-24 Liberators, which can carry up to 10 tons of explosives, flew across the Mediterranean past the powerful Axis air fleet based on Sicily to carry out their attack at dusk—the first American attack of the war on Italy proper—and every one returned home safely.

The Italians said casualties inflicted included 159 dead and 358 wounded.

Meanwhile, Allied headquarters in north Africa today announced German infantry, supported by tank columns, had failed to crack the Allied ring around Bizerte in a third furious assault on the British-United States lines from Teboura to Mateur.

A communique from Allied headquarters, however, said "some enemy mechanized and infantry units have entered the town of Teboura."

Heavy fighting is continuing in the area, it said, with Allied forces regrouped on heights dominating the town.

Flying Fortresses, operating as if on a railroad schedule, bombed Bizerte again Friday and shot up German fighters which tried to intercept.

Counterattacks cost Nazis many tanks.

Incassant counterattacks since Dec. 1 have cost the Germans 33 tanks and, while they have been unable to break the Allied hold on vital roads and communications, they have succeeded in re-occupying Djedjeda, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, the headquarters spokesman said.

U.S. Middle East Headquarters in Cairo announced the raid on Naples a few hours after it was disclosed that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commander-in-Chief of American air forces in the European war theatre, had arrived in north Africa to help British and U.S. officers cope with Axis squadrons aiding German and Italian land troops in the bitter struggle for Tunisia.

Cairo also said that, in addition to the three Italian warships reported hit at Naples, railway yards were smashed and great havoc was wrought among docks where ships were being loaded with Africa-bound Axis supplies.

Italians Say Raid Short and Violent

The Liberator raid—the Italians called it "short and violent"—was the 31st of the war against that port with its great Capo di Chino airfield, arsenal, torpedo and plane factories and its vital port facilities.

Lying about 1,000 miles from R.A.F. home bases in Britain but only about half that distance from Allied-held points in north Africa, Naples apparently is to feel more and more the mounting might of the Allies in the Mediterranean theatre.

The Italian communique claimed that "one four-engined British plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed in flames in the gulf."

Italian civilian buildings also were reported damaged by Allied bombs dropped in the neighborhood of Potenza.

The Naples raid was regarded as the first of the blows which Prime Minister Churchill warned the Italian people would come with the completion of the Allied occupation of north Africa.

The attack was directed at docks and other targets in Naples from which Axis convoys were believed to be sailing to strengthen the German and Italian forces in Tunisia. The Cairo announcement said the attack was successful and that none of the heavy bombers was lost.

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Frans Hal Portrait Brings \$30,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Frans Hals' portrait of Rev. Caspar Sibellius, a smiling Dutch clergyman, brought \$30,000 at an auction at the Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc. here this week. The panel, measuring 10½ by 9 inches, came from the collection of Frank D. Stout of Chicago. Painted in 1637, the picture is well known to students of Dutch art.

D.F.M. to Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — R.C.A.F. headquarters announce that Flt. Sgt. Robert Stewer of Winnipeg had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

The citation reads: "Flt. Sgt. Stewer took violent evasive action and successfully completed his task. On many occasions he has shown the greatest determination to press home the attack in the face of heavy enemy opposition. This airman has always displayed devotion to duty of the highest order and his example has had an outstanding effect on all personnel."

The action was said to have taken place in the Middle East.



UNIVERSITY LECTURER

COMING—Dr. J. A. Crumb, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, who will give the University Extension lecture at Victoria College next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on "Is a Postwar Depression Inevitable?"

Date of the lecture has been switched from Monday because of possibility of a general black-out order in observance of Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day. The lecture will be open to the public as well as members of the University Extension Association.

Must Eat Less Butter

TORONTO (CP) — Lorne P. Marshall, chairman of the produce branch of the Toronto Board of Trade, says the butter outlook for the next six months is so serious as to make immediate curtailment of consumption essential "if an exceedingly acute shortage is to be avoided towards the end of the present winter and next spring."

Minister Names 4 Air Inspectors Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A series of appointments affecting senior officers of the R.C.A.F., including four air vice-marshals, has been announced by Air Minister Power.

The appointments are as follows: Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson, M.C., 46, Air Officer Commanding, No. 1 Training Command with headquarters at Toronto, has been appointed Air Officer Commanding, Eastern Air Command (operational) Halifax.

Air Vice-Marshal A. A. L. Cuffie, 47, Air Officer Commanding, Eastern Air Command, has been appointed Deputy Inspector-General for Eastern Canada. (He was formerly Air Officer Commanding Western Air Command, Victoria.)

Air Vice-Marshal A. B. Shearer, 49, Air Officer Commanding, No. 2 Training Command, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been appointed Director of Economy air force headquarters, Ottawa.

Air Commodore F. S. McGill, 48, Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. station, Trenton, Ont., has been appointed air officer commanding No. 1 Training Command at Toronto.

Air Commodore T. A. Lawrence, 47, Air Officer Administrative at No. 2 Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, has

been appointed to R.C.A.F. headquarters in the United Kingdom. Air Commodore F. V. Heakes, 48, Deputy Air Member for Air Staff, air force headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Group, St. John's, Nfld.

Group Capt. R. E. McBurney, 37, Director of Signals, air force headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. station, Trenton, Ont.

Group Capt. H. B. Godwin, 35, Deputy Director of Signals, air force headquarters, Ottawa, has been promoted to Director of Signals. Wing Cmdr. D. S. Blaine, 32, Training Division, air force headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed Commanding Officer, No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School, Mossbank, Sask.

All the appointments will be put into effect by the end of the year.

Expect Somaliland To Join Allies

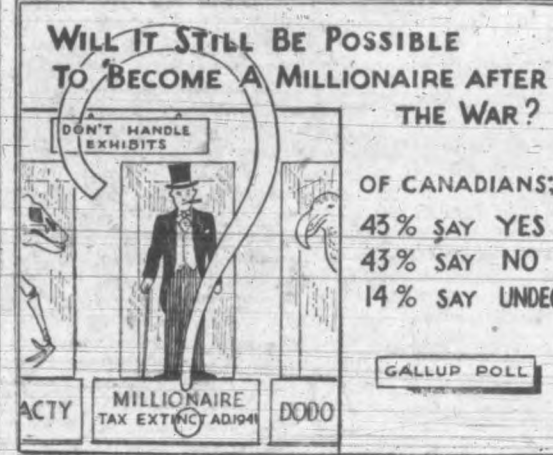
CAIRO (AP) — Fighting French quarters here express belief the coming week may see a decision on the fate of French Somaliland, which until now has remained formally loyal to Vichy.

Reports received in Cairo said superior officers and officials held a stormy meeting at Jibut last week and agreed that with Allied occupation of Madagascar and Reunion Islands a desperate situation faces the colony and that it is necessary now to join the Allied camp. Until now the colony has been receiving some supplies from Madagascar and Reunion, but now food is low.

Gen. Truffert, who presided in the absence of Governor Noualhet, who has been to Vichy since Oct. 12, disagreed with the other officers, however, in joining the Fighting French.

Gallup Poll

Millionaires After War? Public Equally Divided



TORONTO — Will it be possible for a Canadian to amass a \$1,000,000 fortune after the war, or will the current wartime limits on what a man may earn and keep for himself, continue in effect?

The way the public answers this question should throw some light on how far reaching expectations of post-war changes are. And the public is divided—50-50. The actual question put out by the Gallup Poll was worded thus: "Do you think it will still be possible for a man to become a millionaire after the war?"

The result: Will be possible—43% Will not be possible—43% Undecided—14%

Today, through taxation, there definite limits on the amount of income a man may keep for himself. In Canada, a married man with two children whose income was \$500,000 a year, can keep only \$37,262 for himself. In United States, efforts are being made to make \$25,000 after taxes, the maximum a man may keep for himself. This survey gives some idea of how many persons expect these limitations to continue, and how many view them as a wartime measure only.

YOUTH OPTIMISTIC

The confidence of youth in its personal future seems to be reflected in the fact that the younger generation of Canadians are more inclined to think that it will still be possible to "make a million"—and keep it—after the war, than are the older generation. Breaking the results down

on the basis of age-groups gives the following results:

Age Group	Will be possible	Will not be possible	Undecided
21-30	47	40	13
31-40	43	44	13
41-50	43	44	13
51-60	43	44	13
Over 60	43	44	13

The opinion of Canadians on the basis of income is also interesting:

Income Group	Will be possible	Will not be possible	Undecided
Upper Income	43	44	13
Middle Income	43	44	13
Lower Income	43	44	13

POLITICAL DIVISIONS

On political lines, a majority of those who would today class themselves as C.C.F. supporters were of the opinion that it would not still be possible for a Canadian to become a millionaire after the war, and even Conservatives appear to give a slight majority opinion to this point of view, although the vote is so close as to make it a toss up. Among Liberals, a majority appear to feel that millionaires will not become one of the extinct species.

There are, of course, many definitions of what is or is not a millionaire. In the House of Commons during a recent session, it was officially stated that the number of Canadians who, in the fiscal year 1940-41 paid income tax on the basis of an income of \$50,000 or more, was given as 473. This sum (\$50,000) would represent the income of \$1,000,000 at 5 per cent, but income tax returns would, of course, include a number whose income was made up not of investments but salary.

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Capital Close-ups

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The change from wartime back to peacetime economy after hostilities end seems likely to bring a serious problem for the civil service: Finding enough executives to replace dollar-a-year men.

It is conceded by officials here that even after the war many of the existing controls will have to be continued indefinitely if the return to normal conditions is to be effected in orderly manner.

But at the same time it is recognized that one of the prime requisites will be re-establishment of industry on a civilian-production basis.

Most of the high posts in the government's industrial control branches—centralized primarily in the Munitions Department and Prices Board—are held by executives borrowed from Canadian companies. Their absence is not felt by the companies to the same extent now as it would be after the war as competitive selling becomes more intense.

The anticipation is that dollar-a-year men will be most anxious when the war ends to return to their peacetime businesses. The civil service, not now called on to find men for a considerable number of key posts, will have to take over.

While the problem is not a pressing one at the moment, the government's economic advisers are known to be studying the situation with some anxiety.

A group of friends was talking with L. Dana Wilgress, the new Canadian minister to Russia. "I envy you your job, Dana," said one, and another chimed in, "So do I—it's the best post in the Canadian diplomatic service. That seems the general opinion among those who know in touch with international affairs. Actually the post of High Commissioner in London is regarded officially as the senior assignment, with the Washington legation in second place, and that will continue to be the case."

Say 20,000 Starved To Death in Finland
LONDON (CP) — Reuters news agency reported under Zurich, Switzerland, dateline Friday that

Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim had informed the International Red Cross that 20,000 Russian war prisoners had died of starvation in Finland.

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with sagged platitudes.

GOOD CITIZEN THANKED

On behalf of the personnel of District 3, Post D, Victoria A.R.P., I desire to express our thanks for the generous but anonymous contribution made towards the equipment of our advanced dressing station.

J. W. PIMLOTT,
Post Warden,
2828 Rose St., Victoria, Dec. 3.

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

Premier Mackenzie King made a very fine speech to the Pilgrims of America, New York, Dec. 2, predicting a "new world order" will follow the war. He affirmed "The Brotherhood of Man." Possibly our good friend, Edward Bellamy ("Bellamy's Looking Backward"), now in another dimension, may have heard the speech with great delight.

Recently Colonel Drew, Conservative, said there was plenty of vacant land (with plenty of big tree stumps?) on which to put the unemployed. His idea apparently is to turn all the returned soldiers out to grass after the war.

C. WALKDEN,
1905 Blairhard Street,
Victoria, B.C., Dec. 3.

TIME WILL TELL

The writer of the leading article in your issue of Dec. 2 takes it for granted that the Conservatives in the English Parliament are certain to oppose Sir William Beveridge's recommendations for social security.

Putting aside the fact that there are die-hards in every political party, it is undeniable that the social services in England, which can hardly be surpassed in any country, are the direct result of Conservative leadership under Baldwin and Chamberlain.

The difference in progress in such matters is how to spend wisely instead of squandering public money to gain quick results. England's high morale during this war is largely due to her well-organized social services.

ETHEL G. HOLMES,
1425 Fernwood Road.

(Editor's Note—True; but we recall the brickbats that were hurled at Mr. Lloyd George when he introduced the original insurance scheme. Successive post-war governments appreciated the benefits it had conferred. It was more than their political lives were worth to interfere with its basic principle.)

Prize Beef for Armies

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1,135-pound grand champion steer of the Chicago market-fat stock show was sold for \$1 a pound Friday and its buyer announced the big Hereford would be butchered and sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The reserve grand champion, an 1,100-pound Aberdeen Angus which sold for 22 cents a pound, will be sent to Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commanding U.S. forces in North Africa.

Both steers were bought by the Chicago division of the National Association of Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors.

Support Beveridge Plan

LONDON (CP) — The National Liberal Party has expressed appreciation of Sir William Beveridge's social security report and said in a statement "it looks forward to establishment by all parties of the principle of freedom from want on a lasting basis."

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400	10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08	10.08
500	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60

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THIS FROM A DAIRYMAN

Three men were discussing a new business arrangement in connection with milk. Two were dairymen. The third man said he always keeps a fair stock of Pacific Milk in hand for emergencies.

One of the dairymen told him he could not go wrong doing that — he has two strong, healthy boys who were fed Pacific Milk from birth.

That from a dairymen.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Church Protests to CBC
MONTREAL (CP) — A resolution protesting against cancellation by the CBC of the broadcast of Sunday evening church services in Montreal has been adopted by the executive committee of the Anglican diocese of Montreal, it was announced.

The resolution, a copy of which has been forwarded to the board of governors of the CBC, recommends also a "more definite control of the policy and general programs of the corporation in order that they be more Canadian in their character."

Australian Loan
CANBERRA (AAP) — Subscriptions to Australia's new \$100,000,000 (\$350,000,000) War Austerity Loan now total \$75,000,000 from approximately 250,000 subscribers. The federal treasurer revealed this represents \$15,000,000 in conversions and \$60,000,000 in new cash. The loan will close in eight days.

Put some **FIGHT** in it!



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The people's war we are fighting today is total war. To win it requires total effort. No longer is there a sharp line between military and civilian manpower; the health and strength of BOTH are vital to our nation's war activity, so put some fight in that war worker's lunch pail and make it a Victory Pail! You'll help to blitz Berlin by building a strong, properly fed nation. It's up to every one to eat the right kinds of food and it's good sense for those who cook it to see it is cooked to preserve, not destroy the vitamin value. It's smart to be healthy. It pays off in a resolute and happier spirit.

Our Home Service Department will bring you practical information in planning and cooking well-balanced meals. Just phone G 7121 or drop into our Douglas Street Store for any help you need... and be sure to ask for your copies of our special booklets and folders on wartime nutrition. They're your ammunition to smash the Axis.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942

Keeping A Promise

NAPLES SUSTAINED A HEAVY DAY-
light attack yesterday from Allied bombers
based on the southern shores of the
Mediterranean. It was a daring application
of the threat and promise which Mr. Churchill
addressed to the Italian people last
Sunday. The machines assigned to the task
defied the powerful Axis air fleet which
uses the strategic island of Sicily to harass
the operations of the United Nations in
Tunisia and Libya. Even the communique
issued from Rome admits the attack was
"violent" and caused heavy damage—ac-
counting for 159 fatalities and injuries to
358 among the civilian population. London's
report, however, adds that a battleship and
two cruisers were hit and scuttled, Cairo's
announcement including the further state-
ment that big bombs burst in railway yards,
disrupting traffic, while general demolition
along the port's important waterfront may
seriously interfere with the dispatch of Axis
vessels supplying the enemy in Africa.

Naples takes second place to Genoa in
the list of Italian ports, the latter already
reported to be so badly shattered that its
usefulness as a supply base for Axis opera-
tions in the Mediterranean has ended for the
time being. Neapolitans for long have
dreaded this expansion of Allied aerial op-
erations, not only because their city, with
its population of nearly 900,000, is an ex-
cellent target at any time, but also because
Vesuvius constitutes a sinister sentinel to
guide "visitors" in the dark watches of the
night. The smashing of Naples, moreover,
is likely to produce more far-reaching psy-
chological repercussions among Italian people
than the battering of Milan, Turin, or
even Genoa. Its citizenry in happier times
were wont to dispute Constantinople's claim
of occupying the most beautiful site in
Europe. Not that the latest or subsequent
"scientific" attentions of Allied airmen will
seriously disturb Nature's lavish bounty in
its topographical sense; but a proud Neo-
politan mentality may today be trying to
recover from its shock.

This intensive bombing of Naples, impor-
tant as it must be considered from the purely
military standpoint, may also cause Rome's
1,356,000 inhabitants to wonder when they
will be called upon to suffer a like fate. So
far they have been spared; goodness knows
why. But the war's developments in north
Africa, the new strategic considerations
which are now engaging the Anglo-American
commands in the Mediterranean theatre,
may deal the final blow to that hesitant
attitude—call it sentimental, emotional, or
what you will—which has withheld the order
to deal with the Eternal City as the Luft-
waffe has dealt with the ancient shrines of
Britain's history. A few "block-busters" on
the citadel of Mussolini's Fascist cult might
produce conditions usefully complementary
to Mr. Churchill's warning of a week ago.

Unconscious Humor

PERHAPS IT IS A GOOD SIGN THAT
one or two Italian newspapers, despite
Mr. Churchill's warning of events to come,
have retained a sense of humor, even though
it may be of the unconscious variety. For
example, the latest issue of the Giornale
d'Italia, often Rome's official mouthpiece,
solemnly declared that reprisals for Royal
Air Force bombing would be undertaken
"at an appropriate time."

Not even the sadly bewildered and dis-
illusioned Italian people will be taken in by
such vapors. They require no reminder
of the impotency of the Italian army, the
Italian air force, and the Italian navy. Nor
do they require to be told at this late stage
of the conflict that Goering's much-vaunted
Luftwaffe is too busy trying to hold back
the Russians, the Anglo-American forces in
Africa, and the United Nations' air forces
which are paying growing attention to Nazi-
dominated Europe to undertake reprisals at
any unspecified "appropriate time." This
is not to say that the cities of Britain will
not be called upon to gather up more debris
before the winter is out. The people of Italy,
however, and the editor of the Giornale
d'Italia, know that Hitler's time, as well as
Mussolini's, is fast running out.

And where are the 8,000,000 bayo-
nets about which he boasted not so long ago?
Mr. Churchill told 40,000,000 Italians last
Sunday that more than 100 Fascist generals
and nearly 300,000 of Mussolini's legions
already are cooling their heels in British
prison camps until the "appropriate time"
arrives to let them out. It is for the people
of Italy to set the date for their deliverance.

Behind the Intuition?

EVIDENTLY THERE IS ONE MAN-IN-
Germany upon whom Hitler relies more
than his party leaders, his Gestapo chief, or
his fiercest generals. He is Admiral Canaris,
one of the most influential men in the Reich.
He is of Greek origin, middle-aged, and pos-
sessed of polished manners; he is an ardent
nationalist, but not a member of the Nazi party.
He is pro-Russian, but anti-Communist; and
he helps the Fuehrer in every way possible,
because he thinks it serves Germany to do
so at present. It is said of him that he was
bitterly opposed to going to war at all; his
whole philosophy appears to be that of the
policy of force until the prospect of gain by

scheming has entirely vanished. It would
thus seem that behind the story of this
strange mixture in one go highly placed in
the Nazi Reich there is a sinister political
influence that may have to be watched care-
fully as the conflict progresses.

Canaris works in a small, unimpressive
office, with a bed beside his desk, and, ac-
cording to a group of international re-
searchers in London, he was on active ser-
vice during the first Great War, and fought
at Jutland. Eventually he joined the Naval
Intelligence and was subsequently trans-
ferred to a department attached to the War
Office, where he became head of all Ger-
many's secret services, both political and
military. Another interesting point revealed
about him, incidentally, is that although he
is not superior to Gestapo chief Heinrich
Himmler, he is believed to exert consid-
erably more pressure by a less crude tech-
nique.

The army and navy are reported to be
solidly behind the admiral, which supports
the contention that the heads of the secret
police detest him. And to undermine his
influence, so the story goes, Himmler's men
are trying to impress the public with the
idea that the new disappointments in Russia
must be laid at the doors of the German
Military Intelligence. But in this unpredict-
able of all wars nothing should be tightly ex-
cluded. It would naturally suit the schemes
of the Gestapo to imply that Canaris is be-
hind some form of active revolt—perhaps
with the object of preparing for eventual-
ities if Russia's offensives should develop
into a rout of the Wehrmacht. In any event,
the secret operations of this little man may
come out into the open before the war is
much older.

Balance In Controls

NO INTELLIGENT CANADIAN WITH
an understanding of the implications of
this country's contribution to the cause of
the United Nations will revolt against a sys-
tem of economic and social controls de-
manded by the ever-compelling character of
the national war effort. The recent magis-
trous response to the Third Victory Loan,
the varied manifestations of impatience with
too many speeches and not enough action,
and the variety of accumulated evidence that
we, as a people, are more than anxious to
get on with the most important task to which
we have ever committed ourselves, indicate
a general willingness to subordinate custom-
ary usages to the exigencies of the moment.
In other words, and in several respects,
the average citizen is ahead of the government,
a factor which should induce quicker deci-
sion on matters of vital import to our war
and general economy.

Bureaucratic controls, however, despite
the meticulous care with which they are in-
stituted, have a habit of producing what have
been described as the "minor horrors of
war"—of whose impact the general public
often is unaware. For example, the un-
trained and inexperienced mind may assume
an authoritarian outlook which becomes dan-
gerous in itself and, eventually, defeats the
object which it has been recruited to attain.
Not that the personnel for such controlling
machinery as has been imposed on the Cana-
dian people in their own interests is chosen
willy-nilly. But in the multiplicity of agencies
now being set up a few square pegs are
bound to get into round holes. What should
and must be guarded against is the use of
this machinery for the furtherance of pet
theories, petty prejudices, and ulterior mo-
tives by those with axes to grind, and in the
grinding of which our war effort is more
likely to be retarded than advanced.

The complex strains which abnormal con-
ditions impose on human relationships too
frequently provide opportunity for the self-
seeker or the special pleader to press for
ends by the application of means that pass
muster as minimum war necessity. Under
careful analysis, however, flaws are detected
which, if not remedied, will develop conse-
quences that may present new and compli-
cated problems for the aftermath. It is ob-
vious that the spirit of give and take must
animate all parties to any discussion involv-
ing the public welfare—whether it concerns
the actual prosecution of the war or those
social and economic relationships which will
require more than the ordinary quality of
stability when peace is restored.

The Newsprint Situation

MEASURES ARE BEING CAREFULLY
considered in Canada and the United
States to curtail the output of newsprint
and paper. For the time being, production
has been restricted to the average rate of
output in the six months ended Sept. 30.
In Canada, the curtailment is due primarily
to the government's desire to conserve elec-
tric power as well as to release men for em-
ployment in industries considered more
essential to the war effort. Although no
definite information is as yet available, it is
assumed that the supply of newsprint during
1943 will be smaller than during preceding
years. Latest hints confirm this.

American newspaper publishers are an-
ticipating such a development and have ac-
cumulated considerable stocks of newsprint.
From the outbreak of the war in 1939 up
to the end of September this year, the stocks
of newsprint accumulated by American
newspaper publishers amounted to nearly
20,000 tons, representing 60 days' consump-
tion. Ordinarily they hold in stock about
half the quantity now accumulated.

The reasons for the sharp increase in
the supply of newsprint by newspapers are
twofold. In the first place, they do not wish
to be caught short, as was the case during
the last war, when newsprint sold for as
much as \$112 per ton. In the second place,
they have no assurance that even if news-
print is produced in Canada, it can be readily
transported.

Bruce Hutchison

DOWN TO A BOTTLE A DAY

MY GOOD FRIEND, Mrs. Noggins, came
over today with a present of a dozen
eggs and gave them to us as casually as if
they were not more precious these days
than diamonds. "But," she said, "you'd
better be careful with 'em. Everything is
gettin' scarce. Why, only the other day the
gov'mint at Victoria put on a liquor ration
of a bottle of whisky a day for each person.
'Tis the hardships and 'errors of war."

"Mindju, most people can live on a bottle
a day if they 'ave to. Even Uncle Erbert
'ardly drunk more and 'e was considered a
fairly 'eavy drinker and uster get fits of
pink elephants pretty reg'lar. With a bottle
a day it shouldn't be 'ard to see pink ele-
phants in British Columbia whenever you
want to. Anyways, the gov'mint must get
money somewheres and I suppose we must
all try to do our juty by buyin' our full
ration. I must say I 'ardly feel up to it."

"But there must be fellas who carry
all this load alone. There must be fellas
who buy a bottle a day, or otherwise wot's
the sense of the ration? The gov'mint
says it is cuttin' down drinkin', so it must
be some fellas 'as been drinkin' far more
than a bottle a day. Patriotism can go no
further. Same as Nelson said before
Trafalgar, British Columbia expects that
every man this day will do his juty, a
bottleful of it."

HORRIBLE THOUGHT

"Meself, I 'ope the gov'mint won't
take over any more industries. They took
over liquor and now we're expected to drink
it whether we want to or not, to maintain
the revenues. When the gov'mint is into
the milk business I suppose we'll 'ave to
drink two quarts of milk a day. And when
they get into the vegetable industry we'll be
forced to eat turpids for breakfast. I dare
say, to make the Five Year Plan work right.
In the end I don't think I could stomach
Socialism. I'd druther eat meself into me
grave, peaceful, than 'ave the gov'mint
force me to be 'ealthy the way it wants to.
Especially when it starts by a liquor ration
of a bottle a day. I'd druther die sober than
socialistic."

"You 'ear a lot of loose talk about liquor
and campaign funds now-a-days. I take no
stock in it. You'd think to 'ear some people
talk that political parties could live on
nothin'. And who is it makes 'em spend
money? Why, the public, of course. The
public isn't satisfied to 'ave some feller stand
up on a platform and make a speech. It
expects a band, and a dance afterwards, and
plenties in the summer. It even expects a
politician to drive it to the polls to vote in a
big car. We'll fight wars to save the right
to vote but we won't walk two blocks to
save it."

HERBERT WAS INNOCENT

"All this costs money, as Uncle Erbert
uster say when 'e was runnin' for alderman
in Liverpool. And when they started to look
into the books and found some of the city's
money was short, 'Erbert said 'e didn't mean
no 'arm and thort it was only politics. Like
I told you, they put 'im in jail because the
counts don't understand politics and 'ow
much it costs to keep democracy alive among
the people."

"The people is 'always complainin' about
the politicians' campaign funds, but the
people never put up any money themselves.
You'd think that a man who believed enough
in a party to vote for it would be willin' to
put up a dollar a year, or even 50 cents, to
pay for its costs. That would give the politi-
cians all the money they needed. But no,
if the politicians 'ad to depend on the people,
democracy would die overnight. There
wouldn't be enough money to 'ire a 'all to
make a speech in. So the politicians got
to get the money where they can, and fellas
who give it ain't givin' it for their 'ealth
either. They're businessmen and expect in-
terest on all investments."

"So the only way out of it is to let the
Legislature vote money every year to pay
for party expenses and then put anybody
in jail who spends any other money. The
people pay for campaign funds anyways in
the end, and pay through the nose. They'd
save money by payin' it direct and honest
and above-board. But if any politician sug-
gested such an honest idea 'e'd be branded
as a crook the rest of 'is life. Well, I must
be goin' 'ome. Use them eggs careful for
they're scarce. But thank 'eaven there's
plenty of the necessities of life. You can 'ave
a bottle a day, every day. And some time
the war will be over and then you can 'ave
all the liquor you need."

GENS OF THOUGHT— NECESSITY: A BLESSING

"Necessity will teach a man however
slow he be, to be wise." Euripides.

"Necessity is always the first stimulus
to industry, and those who conduct it with
prudence, perseverance, and energy will
rarely fail."—Smiles.

"Necessity of action takes away the fear
of the act, and makes bold resolution the
favorite of fortune."—Quarles.

"Godliness or Christianity is a human
necessity: man cannot live without it; he
has no intelligence, health, hope nor happi-
ness without godliness."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Want is a bitter and hateful good.
Because its virtues are not understood;
it is the only good that is not understood."
Have been by need to full perfection
brought."—Dryden.

Parallel Thoughts

Let nothing be done through strife or
vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each
esteem other better than themselves.
Philippians 2:3

Lowliness is the base of every virtue.
And he who goes the lowest builds the safest.
Bailey.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"His mother says he's domineering because his father is a top
sergeant, but some day one of these quiet little girl babies will
probably take that out of him."

The Huntsman

All night he spurs his sorrel mount
Across the dark and far—
Riding down the flying doe
That glimmers like a star.

All night along the drowsy wold,
His horn rings faint and clear—
And some are for his scarlet coat
And some are for the deer.

Harder let him gallop yet
And deeper strike the spur;
Before him flies the silver doe
And he must follow her—

The wanderer from the galaxy,
The stray from paradise—
Whose light hoof spurs terrestrial sod
And takes no traverse twice.

—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

NOBODY GETS RICH

Grant Dexter in
Winnipeg-Free Press

Take a company with standard
"greyhound" profit of \$10,000 and
war profits of \$15,000. Here are
the results:

	Taxes	Retained by corporation
1938	\$1,500	\$8,500
1939	2,250	12,750
1940	5,775	9,225
1941	6,000	9,000
1942	7,000	8,000

The 1942 increase became ef-
fective only on July 1. In the
full year of 1943—if there are no
further increases—the company
will pay \$8,000 in taxation and
retain \$7,000 of its profit.

As for the 20 per cent refund,
in 1942 it will work out at \$333.
That is, after the war, the com-
pany will get back \$333 out of
the \$7,000 paid to the treasury.
In 1943, the refund on \$8,000 of
taxes will be \$666.

Thus, no corporation can profi-
teer in this war. Taxation re-
duces profits at least to 70 per
cent of prewar profits.

Chemists are trying to reduce
fruit juices to a concentrated
form suitable for armed forces.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1917—Russians at Brest-
Litovsk agreed to cessation of
fighting on all fronts for 15 days
from Dec. 7. British evacuated
Bourlon Wood and ground near
Noyelles in Cambrai area; Ger-
man attacks near Connelieu and
La Vacquerie beaten off.

Dec. 6, 1917—French freighter
Mont Blanc, loaded with explo-
sives, and Belgian relief ship Imo
collided in Halifax harbor, result-
ing in explosions that killed 1,600
persons, injured 6,000 and caused
damage amounting to \$35,000,000.

OR ARE CALLED TO THE PHONE

From Hanover Post

Some of the modern improve-
ments are wonderful. Now, in-
stead of standing on the doorstep
listening to a peddler, you just
sit down in a chair and turn on
the radio.

America is not only a new con-
tinent; she embodies a new spirit.
America's voice must be heard.
And the eyes of all freedom-lov-
ing peoples are concentrated on
her. Gen. Draja Mihailovich,
Yugoslavian guerrilla chieftain.



Ripped by R.A.F. raids, bombarded verbally by Winston Churchill
and threatened with air thrusts from Africa, the Italy of deflated
Mussolini and a war-weary people is truly on the spot. Target of
bombers from Britain has been the Turin-Milan-Genoa industrial
area, but Allied occupation of all north Africa will bring pro-
longed, scientific and shattering air attack in the words of Prime
Minister Churchill, unless Italy sues for peace. First action in this
direction is yesterday's bombing of Naples.

COAL

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IN THE BEST NAVAL TRADITION

From Richmond Times Dispatch

Skol to the USS cruiser Boise,
whose amazing performance off
the Solomons last month, in sink-
ing several Japanese warships,
some of them heavier than she is,
does not suffer by comparison
with the valorous audacity of the
San Francisco in the more recent
battle fought in the same general
area of the Pacific. Both ships
performed astoundingly, and up-
held the highest traditions of the
American Navy.

The Boise not only tackled a
much superior Japanese force,
thereby drawing the fire of guns
larger than any mounted by her,
but she survived several direct
hits by large-calibre naval rifles,
although she was wrapped in
flames and given up for lost by
other American vessels in the
same task force. Captain Moran
and his crew cannot be too highly
praised.

The captain of the Boise be-
longed beside Richard Wainwright,
afterward Superintendent Wain-
wright, of the United States Na-
val Academy, whose doughty
deeds at the battle of Santaigo
Bay in 1898, were described as
"one of the most intrepid and
brilliant heroisms in all naval his-
tory." Wainwright commanded
the small vessel Gloucester, which
lunged headlong into two Spanish
destroyers, the Furor and the
Pluton, both of which were larger
than the Gloucester. The Gloucester
sank one of the Spanish
ships and beached the other, kill-
ing or wounding two-thirds of
their officers and men. The
Gloucester then rescued 200 sur-
vivors from the burning Spanish
flagship, Infanta Maria Teresa,
including Admiral Cervera. Then
she rescued part of the crew of

another Spanish warship which
was hors de combat. Wainwright
was rewarded with various hon-
ors and promotions.

His bravery and daring were
no more remarkable, however,
than that of Admiral Callaghan,
who was killed on the bridge of
the San Francisco, or that of Cap-
tain Moran of the Boise. Such
men as these sufficiently explain
the victories on the sea which
are crowding American arms.
They do not know the meaning
of fear or surrender.

We have now reached the time
when victory can be taken from
us only by misunderstanding and
quarrelling among ourselves.—
Vice-President Henry Wallace.

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insignia, meteorology,
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tables, complete
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How to Make a Splendid Cough Syrup at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a
large quantity of plain syrup—a good
ingredient, but one which you can eas-
ily make in your own kitchen. Take 2
cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of
water, and stir a few moments until
dissolved. No cooking! No trouble! Or
you can use corn syrup or liquid
honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Then get from your druggist 2½
ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16
ounce bottle, and add your syrup. This
gives you 16 ounces of really splendid
medicine for bad winter coughs. It
doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex is a special compound of pro-
ven ingredients, in concentrated form,
a well known reliable soothing agent
for winter coughs. Money refunded if
it doesn't please you in every way.

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD-OTTAWA

DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN

NOTICE RE JAPANESE PROPERTY

ALL persons who hold or manage property for or on
behalf of an enemy or, for or on behalf of any per-
son of the Japanese race evacuated from the protected
area of British Columbia, who have not already done
so, are hereby required to furnish full particulars in
writing addressed to the undersigned on or before the
19th day of December, 1942.

Any person who fails to furnish such information
within the time specified shall be guilty of an of-
fence under the Consolidated Regulations Respecting
Trading with the Enemy (1939).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

By notice dated the 13th day of April, 1942, the
Custodian requested all claims, secured and unsecured,
and of whatsoever nature, made against persons of the
Japanese race evacuated from or residing in any pro-
tected area of British Columbia, to be filed on or before
the 1st day of May, 1942.

Notice is hereby given that no further claims will
be received by the Custodian after the 19th day of
December, 1942.

All persons having claims, who have not already
filed same, should do so immediately, giving full par-
ticulars of their claims and completely identifying their
debtor.

Creditors who previously filed claims should only file
amendments, if any changes have taken place in the
original claim as filed.

Notification to the Custodian, as aforesaid, shall not
impose upon the Custodian any liability with respect to
such debt.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 2nd day of December,
1942.

THE CUSTODIAN OF JAPANESE PROPERTY,
506 Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Spencer's

Beauty-full Christmas

Just a quiet word, sir, on this matter of THE gift. You couldn't please her more than with a gift of beauty. Because to her, as every woman, fine toiletries have an irresistible appeal... they give her the heady joy, the light-hearted feeling that no other gift can... they're a boon to her search for loveliness... her badge of individuality. If you're worried over a choice... leave your problem in the capable hands of our beauty experts... we've one at every counter.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ MOSS-ROSE

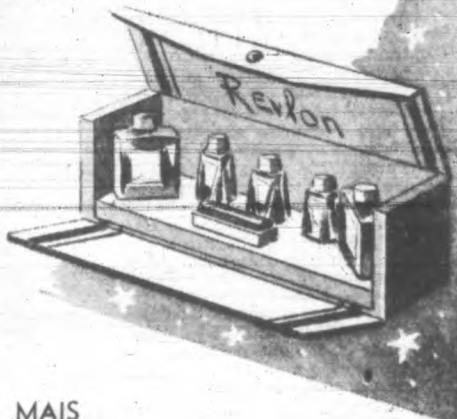
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Balm 4.00
Dusting Powder 2.00



REVLON SET

Symbol of lovely hands. Two shades of polish, oily restorer, cuticle lotion lipstick. 3.00



HEAVEN-SENT by Rubinstein

Ethereal fragrance, dreamy as pink clouds. Cologne 1.50
Scented soap 55c



APPLE-BLOSSOM by Rubinstein

For a most romantic aura. Cologne 1.50
Soap 55c



LOTUS by Yardley

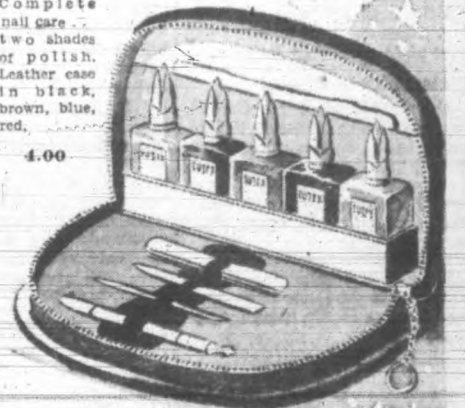
A new perfume Cologne of rare appeal.

1.25
2.25



CUTEX New Bugle Corps

Complete nail care two shades of polish. Leather case in black, brown, blue, red. 4.00



TULIPTIME COLOGNE

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Breath of spring freshness for exhilarating moments. 2.25



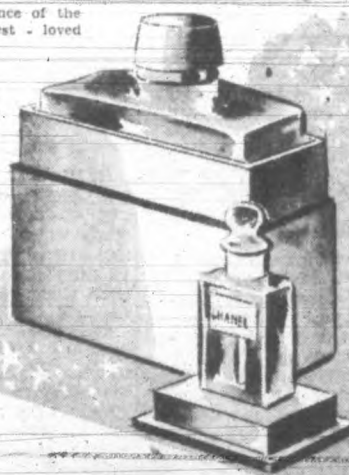
MAIS by Bourjois OUI

"But Yes" but definitely an exciting perfume. Sketched, 6.00
Wartime container, 3.50



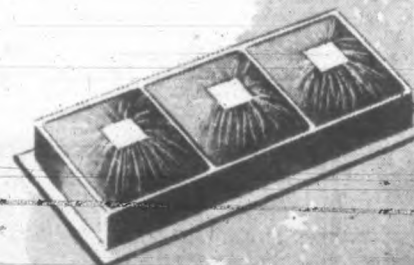
CHANEL NO. 5

The fragrance of the world's best-loved women. 3.00
10.00



EVENING IN PARIS SOAP by Bourjois

Exquisitely scented, fine complexion soap. 1.00



PINK CLOVER GIFT SET

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Scent, sweet as fields of clover. Complexion Soap and Talcum. 1.35



TWEED by Lenthéric

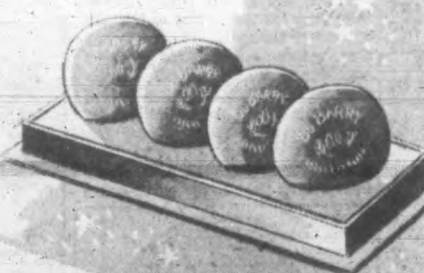
The true, rich mellowness of tweeds.

Bouquet 1.95
1.25
Talcum 85c



DUBARRY GIFT SOAP

Superbly-textured pink facial soap. Four cakes 1.00



OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER by Yardley

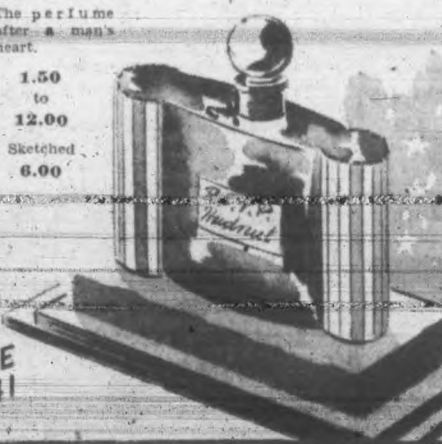
Lingering freshness of clean, sweet lavender. 3.30
Other sizes 65c to 5.25



R.S.V.P. by Hudnut

The perfume after a man's heart.

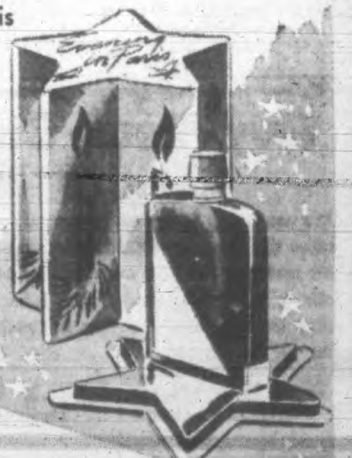
1.50
to
12.00
Sketched 6.00



EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME by Bourjois

Haunting essence for memorable nights. Sketched, 1.25

65c
to
6.00



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Weddings

FOOT-SMALLEY

Gwendolyn May, eldest daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. M. G. Smalley, New Westminster, became the bride Friday evening in St. Barnabas' Church of Gnr. Norman Foot, R.C.A., son of Mr. C. P. Foot, Delta Street, Victoria. Rev. Canon N. E. Smith performed the ceremony, and the church organist was in attendance.

A two-piece dress of soft blue wool with brown accessories was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. C. W. Smalley, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Miss Ruth Rawlings was the bride's only attendant, wearing a gold wool dress with a brown hat and carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. L. Bdr. Thomas (Tuck) Embury, R.C.A., was best man, and Messrs. Clarence Foot, Richard Midgeley, and Pte. John Munroe, R.C.A.S.C., acted as ushers.

At a reception held in the Royal Bank Hall, Mrs. Smalley received the guests wearing green and black, assisted by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. J. Crocker, Port Angeles, in a black suit with

blue accessories. Both wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. A three-tier wedding cake was in the centre of a table arranged with vases of pink carnations, and bronze and white chrysanthemums decorated the hall.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, Gnr. and Mrs. Foot will make their home in Victoria. For travelling, the bride wore a British tan coat with a bleached wolf collar over her wedding outfit. Mrs. G. Glanville, New Westminster, was among the wedding guests.

PERCIVAL-NEWMAN

A quiet wedding took place recently at the Chapel of the S.M.C.A. Macaulay-Hut, between Mary Burr, daughter of the late Mr. E. G. Newman and Mrs. Newman, and Albert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Percival, of Grand Forks, B.C., with Capt. the Rev. C. Thompson officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Rossiter, and the best man was L. Bdr. Richard Greenwood.

After a honeymoon spent on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Percival will make their home in Victoria.



MISS MURIEL JARVIS

LAC. JAMES ACKINCLOSE

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, 1041 Chamberlain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel May, to LAC. James A. Ackinclose, son of Lieut. and Mrs. G. S. Ackinclose, Newcastle, England. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church, on Jan. 2.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAITHWAITE-CORAY

The engagement is announced between Theo Marie, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Coray, 2124 Oregon Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. L. Coray of Winnipeg, Man., to Sigmund L. Braithwaite, R.C.S.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Braithwaite, 173 Augusta Avenue, Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly in January.

CHARLTON-GORDON

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Portage Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Florence, to Mr. William G. Charlton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton, Marigold Road. The wedding will take place quietly Dec. 30.

Lake Hill Community Centre will meet in the Community Hall, 3880 Quadra Street, Tuesday evening, at 8.

Nurses' White Oxfords

For cool comfort. \$3.98
Sizes 3½ to 9.

THE VANITY

1308 DOUGLAS ST.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well!

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchitis tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam, Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

ORPHANS' HOME

ANNUAL MEETING

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 5th, 1942, at 4:30 p.m. at the City Hall, for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Managers and transacting any other business in the interest of the society.

A Managers' Meeting will follow the Annual Meeting.

REGINALD HAYWARD, Pres. President.
JOHN BAXTER, Hon. Secretary.

Buy Your Christmas Trillite Now

We are happy to announce that we are still in a position to offer the same large Christmas assortment of Lamps, either all metal or the new metal and wood, complete with either silk or parchment shades, in a large variety of colors. We also have a limited supply of table, boudoir and novelty lamps.

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1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Everything in Hardware G 1111

Give a Magazine Subscription for Christmas!

"Popular Mechanics"
1 Gift, \$5.00 2 Gifts, \$5.50 Each Additional Gift, \$2.50

Order Now at Your Newsstand or Confectionery Store
LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY

JAMESON'S COFFEE

Ration-size, 1½-lb. package. Roasted, Ground and Packed Daily in Victoria.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

Cathedral Guild Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Cathedral Guild, Wednesday Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary (formerly the Senior Evening Branch) was held in the Guild room of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Very Rev. Dean S. H. Elliott, after which the officers' reports were read, showing a satisfactory year of work, with all pledges and donations fully met, as well as many contributions to the Dorcas work by individual members.

All officers were returned by acclamation, as follows: Honorary presidents, Mrs. J. Dickson, Miss Sill; president, Miss Caldwell; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Hitchens-Smith; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neale; treasurer, Miss Mott; Dorcas secretary, Miss M. H. Jones; "extra-cent," Mrs. W. F. Salsbury; thankoffering, Miss L. Jones; Living Message secretary, Mrs. J. Limer; prayer partner secretary, Mrs. Pilgrim.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. A. A. Bengough, diocesan treasurer, who warmly congratulated the branch on the year's work and spoke briefly on the manner in which the various funds were used in furthering the work of the W.A. The members were pleased to welcome Miss Sill to the meeting and as a token of their esteem and in honor of her birthday she was presented with a gift, a mark of appreciation for her many years of faithful work in various offices of the branch. The afternoon closed with a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. A. C. Ross Speaker

Mrs. A. C. Ross, who is a candidate for aldermanic honors of the forthcoming civic election, will speak at a meeting to be held at the Sons of England Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. J. D. MacLaurin will act as chairman and, in addition to Mrs. Ross, Dr. Irene Bastow-Hudson, representing the University Women's Club, will speak.

Others on the platform will include Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, president of the Local Council of Women; Mrs. Clifford Johns, president of the Victoria Women's Institute; Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Sara Spence.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Joseph Muir arrived a few days ago from Portland, Oregon, on a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Denison Rd.

Mrs. R. J. Smith of Upper Craigside, Langford Lake, left Thursday to spend the winter months in Victoria with her daughters, the Misses Sheena and Constance Smith, 253 Michigan.

Mr. George F. Emerson of the "Hermitage," Cadboro Bay, left this afternoon for a short visit to Mr. R. S. Ford and Mrs. Ford of "Ford Acres," Ganges, Salt Spring Island, renewing a friendship of over 50 years.

Mrs. F. S. Hallett, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, Forrester Street, has left for Seattle en route for Chicago where she will be met by her husband and stay for the winter months.

In honor of Miss Jean Dilworth, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. E. Orchin and Mrs. E. Dack were joint hostesses recently at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hudson, Fullerton Avenue. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated mock wedding cake. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. The invited guests were: Mesdames F. L. Collins, M. Swift, H. Ockenden, W. Gittins, J. Hudson, J. W. Dilworth, W. Hirst, F. Hudson, T. McCulloch and the Misses V. Collins, M. Craighead, E. Swift and Doris McCulloch.

Miss Lenora Trickett, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Williams will take place shortly, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. G. C. Cutt and Mrs. J. Whitaker at the home of the former, 1627 Burton Avenue. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. O. Trickett, were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations, and the many useful gifts were contained in a prettily decorated basket. Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of pink carnations, complemented by pink tapers in silver holders. Other guests included Mesdames H. Cutt, F. Cutt, F. Trickett, E. Gough, A. Gough, Knight, Savage, E. A. Carey, Cobbett, J. Stevenson and Marshall.



There will appear this Christmas time

A show you musn't miss. A good old-fashioned Pantomime And what you'll see is this: The tale of Cinderella told Upon the Royal stage, A show to please both young and old.

And kids of every age. A hundred artists taking part Who ask no honorarium, But now appeal to every heart In helping the Soldiers.

"Cinderella" Pantomime

Produced by Mr. Reginald Hicks

Royal Victoria Theatre, Dec. 18 and 19 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS \$1 and 50c On Sale at Fletcher Bay

St. Mary's Bazaar Realizes \$300

Approximately \$300 was realized at the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's Guild and held in the church hall, Yale Street, Friday afternoon. A large Christmas tree and other seasonal decorations added a festive air to the proceedings, and Mrs. M. M. Beasley, the president, assisted by Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, received the guests.

Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. H. Anscomb; Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. H. B. French, Mrs. Scott Ritchie, Mrs. A. Arnett, Mrs. F. H. Swayne, Mrs. P. F. de Freitas, Misses Raper, J. Hayward, J. Waters, H. Woodcroft and Devereaux.

The following members of the guild were stallholders: Gifts, convenor, Mrs. R. Poulis, who also donated the lady's knitted suit, and was assisted by Mrs. F. E. Blowers, Mrs. T. G. Clarke and Mrs. H. W. Collings; woollens, convenor, Mrs. C. F. Eagles, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Mrs. A. W. Carter and Miss D. Bunbury; home cooking, convenor, Mrs. R. Hughes, assisted by Mrs. R. Pugh, Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. L. S. Daynes; chicken dinner, donated by Mrs. Pugh; Christmas cake, in charge of Miss Rita Kaitenbach; fancy work, convenor, Mrs. W. J. Goeppel, assisted by Miss H. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. McFarland; linen convenor, Mrs. R. Rorie, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hayward; Christmas tree, Mrs. R. A. Wootton, convenor, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mrs. J. U. Copeman and Miss Macdonald; games, Mrs. C. T. Teasdale and Mrs. H. H. Cullis; fortune telling, Mrs. J. Kenyon.

Fifty-eight young hostesses of the Auxiliary Services Home Hospitality Committee went out from Victoria to attend the dance given in the Metcoshin Hostel Club Friday evening. Arranged for the entertainment of the services, the dance was well attended by boys of the army and navy, including a number of French-Canadian recruits, many of whom do not speak English. But this proved no barrier to their enjoyment as the girls quickly got acquainted. Supper was served by the Metcoshin Hostel Club and the music was supplied by the "Island Revelers," the naval orchestra. The young hostesses left the club at 11:30, the buses delivering each girl to within walking distance of her own home. Any girls who are interested in helping to entertain the men of the services at these bi-monthly dances, may telephone Miss Ellen Hart, G 5425.

Miss Vera Kennedy-Smith, who is to be married Dec. 19 to Lieut. George S. Coverton, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, was the guest of honor at a no-hostess party held this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. On her arrival, the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of red roses, and was presented with a traveling clock on behalf of those present, who included Mrs. B. Lorimore, Mrs. W. McNair, Mrs. C. Dillon, and the Misses Anne Beckton, Marjorie and Betty Lindgren, Terry Cram, Peggy Frost, Thea Arbuthnot, Diana Francis, Lorna Scott, Diana Macdonald, Oonagh Macklin, Cynthia Yarrow, Anna Anderson, Joan Thompson, Marjorie and Pat Barr, Doreen Sedger, Betty Young, Betty Russell, Rene Watson, Jo Brown, Muriel Uthoff, Patsy Watson, Betty McMurray, Daphne Nunn, Joan Duncan, Anne Ride, Diana Hett, Sheila and Audrey Boorman, Diana and Daphne Ker, Maisie Speck, Lorna Hublin, Pamela Jones, Vivien King and Sheila and Rosemary Williams.

A bridal shower was held at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Mary Craigdallie, who is to be married to Mr. John Gidden this month. On the arrival of the young couple, Miss Betty Cameron picked them in to the tune of "Bonnie Dundee," before a well-decorated Christmas tree, upon which many useful gifts were placed. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The friends present were: Mrs. R. Craigdallie, Mrs. A. Mc-

Millan, Mrs. H. Reston, Mrs. R. W. Davie, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. J. Langford, Mrs. T. Alexander, Mrs. D. Randall, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Rumsby, Mrs. T. Craig, Mrs. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. Saddler, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. Hallier, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. Beas, Miss B. Cameron, Miss B. Randall, Mesdames A. Gidden, A. Cameron, D. Randall, G. Kelman, E. Hallier and A. McMillan.

The class, which graduated from the R.C.A.F. service flying training school here, as well as the honeymooners, will be the guests of the city of Chicago. The wedding took place in the R.C.A.F. theatre here.

GARDEN CITY

The annual sale of work and home cooking was held at Garden City United Church Wednesday afternoon, under auspices of the Women's Association. The proceedings were formally opened by Rev. W. Allan, who paid tribute to the invaluable services rendered by the association. Stalls were attended by Mesdames D. Reid, R. Scott, F. Smith, J. Jones, W. H. Whyte, M. Warrender and T. Raynor. Refreshments were served under convenership of Mrs. R. Young, assisted by Mesdames A. E. Ricall, C. Andrews and T. C. Drayson.

Millan, Mrs. H. Reston, Mrs. R. W. Davie, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. J. Langford, Mrs. T. Alexander, Mrs. D. Randall, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Rumsby, Mrs. T. Craig, Mrs. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. Saddler, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. Hallier, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. Beas, Miss B. Cameron, Miss B. Randall, Mesdames A. Gidden, A. Cameron, D. Randall, G. Kelman, E. Hallier and A. McMillan.

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Overheard on a Victoria bus the other day—First lady: "Oh dear, I've been so busy I haven't had time to look at the paper even. Is there anything new?"

Second lady: "Yes; the French have scuttled their fleet."

F.L.: "Oh, of course, this is Navy Week, isn't it?"

Coming events are said to cast their shadows before, and the establishment by Wartime Prices and Trade Board (consumer branch) of a housing registry here suggests that unless householders willingly open up their unused rooms, a system of billeting might have to be introduced to overcome the housing crisis.

After all, other necessities have had to be rationed to ensure their going around, so it cannot be considered beyond the bounds of possibility that such might happen here.

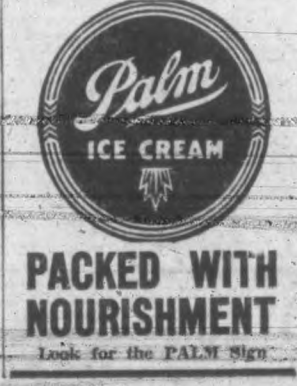
With winter upon us and the dimout in force, it is more than ever imperative that young girls, as well as the families of men in the forces and in war industries, should have decent places in which to live. The committee in charge of the new housing registry is confident, however, that Victoria householders who have any surplus room in their home will make it available to these young people. Such a gesture would be just as much a piece of war work as the making of munitions, and just as essential.

All the talk that has transpired since the rationing of tea and coffee in Canada, and now of liquor in British Columbia, gains plausibility for me since reading a quaint little book which was published in New York in the year 1819. Its preamble reads thus: "Be it remembered, That on the tenth day of March in the forty-third year of the Independence of the United States of America, A.D. 1819, Jesse Torrey, Jun., of the Northern District of New York hath deposited in this office (of the clerk of the district) a book, the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor, in the words, following, to wit: 'The Moral Instructor and Guide to Virtue and Happiness, in Five Parts.' The author's object, in writing and compiling this Publication, is not to entertain frivolous curiosity, nor to gratify classic taste, but to disseminate useful instruction among all classes of Society."

After that somewhat alarming introduction, the little book proceeds in the stilted language of the day to propound a moral philosophy of puritanical inflexibility. Under a chapter headed "Prevalent Moral and Political Errors of the Times," the doughty doctor says in part:

"The most universal, mischievous, expensive and inexcusable customs of the present age of luxury and extravagance, are those of adopting sugar, tea, coffee, ardent spirits and tobacco, as articles of daily consumption. These insatiable but fashionable leeches to the public wealth, and canker worms to health and life, ought to be exterminated, if it were no other reason, for their enormous expense; but still more for their deleterious effects. The mischief of coffee and tea is doubled by the hot water in which they are drunk. Coffee, though a useful medicine, it will at length induce a decay of health, and hectic fever. Tea possesses an acid astringent quality, peculiar to most leaves and barks of trees, and corrodes and paralyzes the nerves. . . . It is fashion, pride, depraved appetite or reason that induces almost all the inhabitants of America to drink China tea and West Indian coffee, in preference to milk or infusions of sweet meadow grass, red clover, parched rye, oats, barley, or even pure water?" asks this moral doctrinaire of a century ago.

And the following sorrowful comment upon the impatience of youth from the pages of his little book has lost none of its aptness in the passage of time: "Our youth ripen sooner, grow sooner wise and learned than did those of former times. . . . Thence arises that noble self-sufficiency and confidence which inferior geniuses mistake for impudence and arrogance, that consciousness of eternal worth with which the beardless boys of our age look down upon old men and defy everything that happens to come



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THE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED WATCH

Joins the W.R.C.N.S.



Miss Margaret Mackie, who will leave tomorrow for Galt, Ontario, to train with the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service. Miss Mackie returned to Victoria two and a half years ago from England, where she had been for four years chief clerk at B.C. House, London. Since her return to Victoria she has been secretary to the Overseas Tobacco Fund, handling the arrangements by which millions of cigarettes and thousands of pounds of tobacco have been sent to local boys in the overseas forces.

their way. The utmost that a man of riper years may expect nowadays from his children and grandchildren is, kind indulgence, chastening censure, being tutored by them and pitied, because he is so unfortunate as not to have been born in our happy age, in which wisdom rains down from Heaven, unson and uncultivated, like manna in the desert."

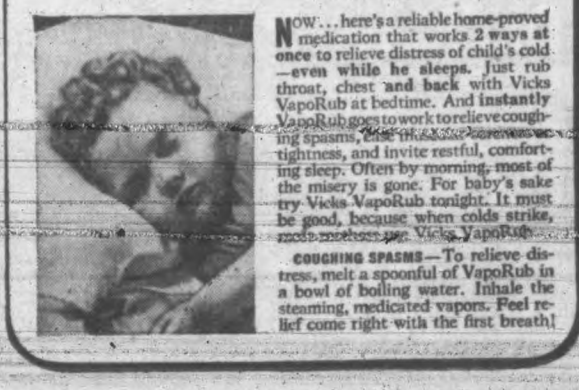
St. John's Guild Bazaar Success

A successful bazaar was held in St. John's Sunday school room by the Ladies' Guild Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Patterson with a few well-chosen words opened the affair and was presented by Mrs. L. Batchelor with a corsage of roses. Mrs. E. Denny and Mrs. Geo. Biddle, assisted later by the rector, Rev. George Biddle, welcomed the guests.

The stall was sold out quickly. The stall holders were: Fancywork, Mrs. E. Fulton, Mrs. C. Richards and Mrs. L. Batchelor; home cooking, Mrs. J. E. Littlehales, Mrs. J. N. O'Neil.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps



Again Heads Victoria W.I.



MRS. CLIFFORD JOHNS

Members of the Victoria Women's Institute have helped regularly at the Salvage Barn, purchased a \$100 war bond, supported the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, Overseas League, British Children's War Service Fund, Committee for Medical Aid to China, Russian Relief, Salarium, Children's Aid and Connaught Seamen's Institute.

This was revealed in the reports presented at the annual meeting held at the headquarters, Fort Street, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Clifford Johns, the president, presiding.

Mrs. A. R. Harness told of the above activities in her report as war convener, in which she also noted that the V.W.I. has stocked a number of homes with clothing and quilts in case of emergency arising here. As treasurer, Mrs. Harness stated that receipts were \$871.17, leaving a balance of \$276.98. Mrs. Harness received a hearty vote of thanks for her work.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
Mrs. Johns, in her presidential review of the year's work, noted that the institute had celebrated its 21st birthday. As president she had been actively engaged with various committees organized to further the war effort, including Victory Gardens, "Miss Canada" War Saving Stamps, Citizens' War Services, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and other worthwhile organizations at which she had represented the V.W.I. Mrs. Johns thanked her executive and

the conveners who, she said, have been the "backbone of the institute's social and finance activities."

The institute has maintained the furnishings in the first floor south sunroom at the Jubilee Hospital and has sent presents and other remembrances to the two adopted patients at the Salarium at Christmas time and birthdays.

Mrs. G. Brown presented the secretary's report; Mrs. A. Richards, home economics; Mrs. L. Schmeltz, agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. G. Sexton, crafts; Mrs. W. Peden, public health, and Mrs. G. Bowers, drama group.

Mrs. Johns was re-elected by acclamation to the presidency; vice-president, Mrs. A. Richards; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Harness. Mrs. W. Peden was appointed secretary and Mrs. G. Bowers was elected to the board.

Dies Up-island

NANAIMO (CP)—In the death of John Charles Decker, 83, at his home near Chase River, there passed away a one-time resident of Victoria and former operator of the old Crown Hotel in Vancouver.

He came to the Pacific coast aboard a sailing vessel as an able seaman in 1888 from England by way of Cape Horn.

Musically inclined, he appeared in many opera presentations in Victoria. He was formerly proprietor of the Occidental and Travelers' Hotels here.

Jack, Penticton, B.C., and Capt. W. J. Decker, now stationed in Vancouver, are sons, and Mrs. John McWhinney of West Vancouver, a daughter.

The regular meeting and social of the Newfoundland Club will be held Monday, at 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noel, 1429 Richardson Street. A special invitation is extended to anyone in the services who hails from Newfoundland. For further information phone G 3485.

Cut in Food Costs Pleases Women

"While I rejoice at the reduction in the cost of four essential items of food, I am most overjoyed to see that another deterrent has been launched against inflation," said Mrs. Paul Smith in commenting today on Finance Minister Isley's announcement concerning the recent cut in living costs.

Mrs. Smith, who is chairman of the women's regional advisory committee of the Wartime Prices Board, consumers' branch, recalled that 18 months ago the spectre of inflation evidenced itself in the rise of 7.47 per cent in the cost of living over a period of six months. Measures were taken to freeze prices and wages, and as a result in the last 12 months living costs had risen only 2.8 per cent in Canada, as compared to 8 per cent in the same period in the United States. At a comparable period in the last war, costs of living in Canada rose 20 per cent, she noted.

To date the greatest increases had occurred in the cost of food, Mrs. Smith continued, but other items had been stabilized or lowered to offset this, hence the low overall figure of 2.8 per cent had been attained. But signs of inflation were again appearing, and to stop the tide it had been necessary for Mr. Isley to take his courageous step as a deterrent, before the situation got out of hand. "Such matters as subsidies, reduced taxes and tariffs might cost the Federal Government about \$40,000,000, but this is a mere bagatelle to the \$400,000,000 which inflation cost the people of Canada in the last war," Mrs. Smith concluded.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, president of the Local Council of Women, said Friday that she with the other members of the council executive welcomed the news concerning the cuts in the cost of tea, milk, coffee and oranges, particularly oranges, as these were so essential a factor in the diet of young children.

Catholic Bazaar Continues Today

K. of C. Hall on Government Street took on a Christmas appearance for St. Andrew's Cathedral annual bazaar which started Friday afternoon and will continue throughout this evening, when bingo and games will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus. The bazaar is under the general convener of Mrs. A. Cownden, president of Victoria Senior Subdivision, C.W.L., and the many stalls are stocked with lovely wares suitable for Christmas giving.

The fancy work stall is in charge of Mrs. J. E. Morry, assisted by Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. R. Kissinger, Mrs. S. Hunter and Mrs. C. Johnson; apron stall convener by Mrs. H. Hartnell, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. Hunter, Mrs. R. Fletcher and Miss Z. Doran; home cooking by Mrs. Masterson; refreshments by Mrs. A. Cownden, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Mrs. S. Devine and Mrs. Devine Jr., Mrs. F. Lennox, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. A. L. Battle, Mrs. A. Martin, who are providing afternoon refreshments at 5. A chicken dinner is also offered in competition.

A special Christmas stall is in charge of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower, with Miss Rose Maguire convener and Mrs. H. Lineham, Miss Nora O'Connell and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy assisting. The Junior C.W.L. is responsible for the very attractive novelty stall, where Miss Paula Behm and Miss Alphonse Boulet are in charge, as well as of a fish pond. Mrs. A. Grant offers a turkey and a box of groceries in competition; Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. P. C. Shaw offer a Christmas cake; Mrs. F. H. Porter a ton of coal. Mrs. Blair Reid is in charge of other competitions, assisted by Mrs. M. E. O'Neill.

A Picture of Health & Fitness



Married in England



LAC. J. E. (Dick) Baines, R.A.F., and his bride leaving the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, East Finchley, London, after their marriage recently. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baines of 1107 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, who left here in October, 1939, to join the Royal Air Force in England. His bride was Miss Dorothy Alma Hardy, only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardy of East Finchley. Rev. Father Walsh officiated, and the bridegroom's sister, Nursing Sister Alys Baines, who is serving with the R.C.A.M.C. in England, was at the wedding.

Clubwomen's News

St. Matthias' Women's Guild will meet Thursday in the church hall at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet Monday at 2:30 in the Guild Room.

Annual meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall Monday at 2.

Business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.S.C. will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday, at 2:30.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters Tuesday, at 2. Please bring knitted articles to this meeting.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the I.O.O.F. Hall. A light supper will be served at 6:30, as this is anniversary night. Members to bring their own tea, coffee and sugar. During the meeting roll will be called and initiation take place. Mrs. E. Barron will preside.

Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a bowling party this week at Gibson's Bowling-drome. The following attended: Mesdames T. Hammond, F. Roueh, L. Wardman, E. Brown, C. Phillipson, and Misses H. Porter, M. George, W. Elliott, R. Rodger, J. Goggin and J. Finch. A social time was enjoyed later at the Dominion Cafe. The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 14, at the Y.W.C.A.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild will hold its monthly business meeting on Friday, at 2:30, in the Guild Room. Mrs. S. H. Elliott will give an address on "The Mothers' Union, Its Aims and Objects." All friends of the congregation are heartily invited. At the business meeting nomination of officers will take place in readiness for the annual meeting in January.

An enjoyable social was held for the members and friends of the Victoria branch B.C. Channel Island's Society, under the auspices of Court Camosun, A.O.F., in the Foresters' Hall, Tuesday evening. Entertainment was provided by Gwen Brown, vocalist, the Misses Muford, violin and piano duo; G. Farmer, songs, and George Ozard, pianist. The president, E. Renouf, gave a brief review of the activities of the society during the past year. Moving pictures were shown by A. J. Hourston.

W. A. of Metropolitan Church met Friday afternoon, the president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons, in the chair. Mrs. L. Holling had charge of the devotional period and gave an appropriate Christmas message. It was decided to hold the election of officers and installation of officers on the evening of Friday, Jan. 8, instead of at the usual time. The sum of \$150 was voted to the church board and a donation to the orphanage. A nominating committee was chosen, consisting of Mrs. A. H. Adams, convener, Mrs. Runnions and Mrs. Hammond. Mrs. A. C. Ross, a candidate for the City Council, spoke briefly.

Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service will not parade at the Central Control Room Monday evening.

Miss E. Neelands was elected president of Oak Bay United Church W.A. at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the church parlor, with Mrs. A. Tinker presiding. Other nominations were as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. S. Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Bullock; treasurer, Mrs. G. Wilkinson; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Agar. Reports revealed that the Christmas presents for boys serving overseas, who were formerly members of Oak Bay Church, have been sent.

P.T.A. ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA WEST P.T.A.

A successful bazaar was held at Victoria West Wednesday, with Mrs. G. Foster as general convener. The president, Mrs. A. Mawer, introduced Mrs. Kirk, who declared the bazaar officially open. Little Donna Butcher presented corsage bouquets to Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Mawer. The stall convener and committees were as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. Bugslag, Mrs. King, Mrs. J. Hiquelban; baby wear, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. J. Nuttall; home cooking, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Collins; dolls, Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. A. Hiquelban; white elephant, Mrs. Nelson. The lady with a thousand pockets, Jean Sufferne, proved a popular attraction for the children, as did the hot dog stand, which was run by Miss Brown and Miss Noel and boys and girls of grade 8.

Novelty items made by the school children made an attractive stall, and boys of grade 8 acted as salesmen. The Junior Red Cross stall had an attractive display of work made by the girls under the direction of Miss Galloway. Bingo games were played, with Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Edwards in charge. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Hook, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Nuttall and girls of grade 8, with Mrs. Mawer in receipt of custom. Mrs. Foster presided at the guest table.

December meeting will take place on Monday. The question of having the meetings in the afternoon on account of the dim-out will be discussed.

WILLOWS P.T.A.

Willows P.T.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Strong, 2460 Dalhousie Street (next to school) instead of in the auditorium in the evening.

The study group will present a discussion on "Sleep," this being the subject of a program which they will give over radio station CJVI Monday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m.

OAKLANDS P.T.A.

Oaklands P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8. Entertainment will be provided by Victoria Boys' Band. School trustees have been invited to speak. Usual attendance prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The thrasher, which is a member of the mockingbird family, can mimic human conversation as well as bird songs.

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Red Cross Notes

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Cordova Bay Red Cross unit will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Miller, Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

GORGE UNIT BAZAAR

Gorge unit of the Red Cross held their annual Christmas bazaar and carnival Wednesday in St. Martin's Parish Hall, Obed Avenue. The hall was decorated with flags, holly and flowers and a huge Christmas tree gave a spirit of Christmas to the surroundings. Mrs. W. Hobart Molson opened the bazaar and stressed the need for all our help for the Red Cross. Mrs. J. L. Grimison of Red Cross headquarters, accompanied Mrs. Molson.

The national stalls were: England, convener by Mrs. F. H. Davey, assisted by Mesdames Norris and Frost; Ireland, Mrs. D. G. Holmes; Scotland, Mrs. W. C. MacDonald and Wales, Mrs. E. Foster. American and Canadian stalls were convener by Mrs. O. Booth, assisted by Mrs. Peasland for America, and Mrs. Strable, assisted by Mesdames Stewart and Mole for Canada. The Mexican stall, with fresh fruits, flowers plants, donated by Mr. A. Derman, and vegetables, was convener by Mrs. Leach, assisted by Mrs. O'Neill, whilst on a side table were Mexican corn and jumping beans, in charge of Mrs. Cole, assisted by Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Duffield had a jar of beans for a guessing competition. Miss Ada Burt was the lady with the 1,000 pockets and had to keep refilling them.

In the evening the master of ceremonies was Lieut. J. Machin of the R.C.N.V.R. Miss M. Corlie sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. W. Dealey gave two recitations; six little pupils of Bette Clair's, Anne Nevins, Irene Overy, Kay and Annie Maude Betts, Joan Southwell and Diana Wilson, gave a Dutch dance and four older pupils, Joyce Helmsley, Marguerite Mawer, Joyce Thompson and Muriel Atkinson entertained the audience with their dancing, accompanied by J. Schofield. A hat-trimming competition for gentlemen caused much fun and was run by E. Foster. Carl Strable demonstrated his Magee. Refreshments were served under the convener of Mrs. W. Gilbert, assisted by Mesdames Rutherford, Leeson, Harrow and the Misses Macdonald. B. Levings was reading tea-cups. The bingo game in the evening was in charge of George and Alan Cole, Murray MacDonald and David Fanthorpe, supervised by Mrs. Dealey. The general convener for the carnival and bazaar was Mrs. F. C. Boam, secretary-treasurer of the unit, and the total proceeds up to date amount to \$169.67.

Red Cross and refugee workers of St. Paul's Presbyterian Unit will meet in the church hall Monday afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy will meet at 2 Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A.

RUSSIAN WEASEL COATS

(Perchanka is the Trade Name)

Reduced \$195.00 to \$150.00

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Coogans to Part

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jackie (The Kid) Coogan's second wife, the former Flower Parry, filed suit for divorce Friday, alleging cruelty. She asks \$131.50 monthly support for their son, John Anthony, aged eight months. Coogan, formerly the husband of actress Betty Grable, is now in the army.

Coogan's film career began at the age of 4 when he played the juvenile role in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid."

Mr. Parsons will be assisted by Mrs. T. H. Johns, soprano, and Robert Henson, baritone. This concert is in aid of church funds, and tickets may be obtained from members of the Young People's Society or at the door.

W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet Monday at 2:30 at the Y.W.C.A. Members are requested to return all books of tickets at this meeting.

Annual meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. in the Auditorium, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers and reports of the year's work.

Annual meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. in the Auditorium, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers and reports of the year's work.

FORMALS

have been put on the "no more" list by the rationing powers—but we are still permitted to sell from our present delightful selection.

SCURRAHS

MAKE HER SUPREMELY HAPPY

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ROSE'S LTD. presents

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Large Selection of Ladies' Locketts at \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.50 Gold-Filled from \$6.25

Men's Solid Gold Signet Rings, nicely engraved shoulders \$7.50 and \$10.00 Others to \$20.00

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Children's Tea

Under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 12—3:30 to 5:30

Adults, 75¢ - Children, 50¢

Reservations in advance, at 525-526 or by calling G 5555

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Christmas Gift Preview

NEW STOCK... LARGE SELECTION

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PORT AT BROAD

Postwar Debt and Finance

By MAJOR A. H. JUKES,
D.S.O., O.B.E.

THERE IS BEFORE me as I write a framed copy of a letter conveying the thanks of the Canadian Government to me for services rendered in the last Great War. That letter I prize highly.

It is signed "Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada," and is dated March 24, 1921. And now, nearly 22 years later, I turn to ask of Mr. Meighen a service, addressing this to him:

"After three years of war, with the faint glimmer of victory in sight, every prospect but one looks brighter—that one is the growing burden of debt with the gloomy forebodings of those who administer it. There is nothing apart from war's casualties which weighs so heavily on the hearts of the Canadian people as that of debt. What of the future they ask. How much longer can we stand the strain of increasing taxation and the bureaucratic methods which accompany it? How can we provide for our future?"

"These questions grow in intensity as the months pass, yet remain unanswered. They cannot long remain unanswered. They mock us. They challenge us. They have so far defied us. They beckon a statesman—one clear in intellect and resolute of purpose. The opportunity is yours, Mr. Meighen. Will you seize it? The whole of Canada looks expectantly to its one time Prime Minister to see if he will assume that responsibility and answer their demands—not after the manner of vague political promises with which the world is now so skeptical, but in terms of pledge and personal guarantee, confirmed in immediate proposals to initiate at once such changes in policy as will progressively ease the burden of the people.

"Read again the prophetic warning of your contemporary Prime Minister of Great Britain contained in his great manifesto to the nation in September, 1919: 'Millions of gallant young men have fought for the New World. Hundreds of thousands died to establish it. If we fail to honor the promise given to them we dishonor ourselves.

"What does a new world

mean? What was the old world like? It was a world where toil for myriads of honest workers, men and women, purchased nothing better than squalor, penury, anxiety and wretchedness—a world scarred by slums and disgraced by sweating, where unemployment through the vicissitudes of industry brought despair to multitudes, of humble homes, a world where, side by side with want, there was waste of the inexhaustible riches of the earth, partly through ignorance and want of forethought, partly through entrenched selfishness.

"If we renew the lease of that world we shall betray the heroic dead. We shall be guilty of the basest perfidy that ever blackened a people's fame. Nay, we shall store up retribution for ourselves and for our children. The old world must and will come to an end. No effort can store it up much longer.

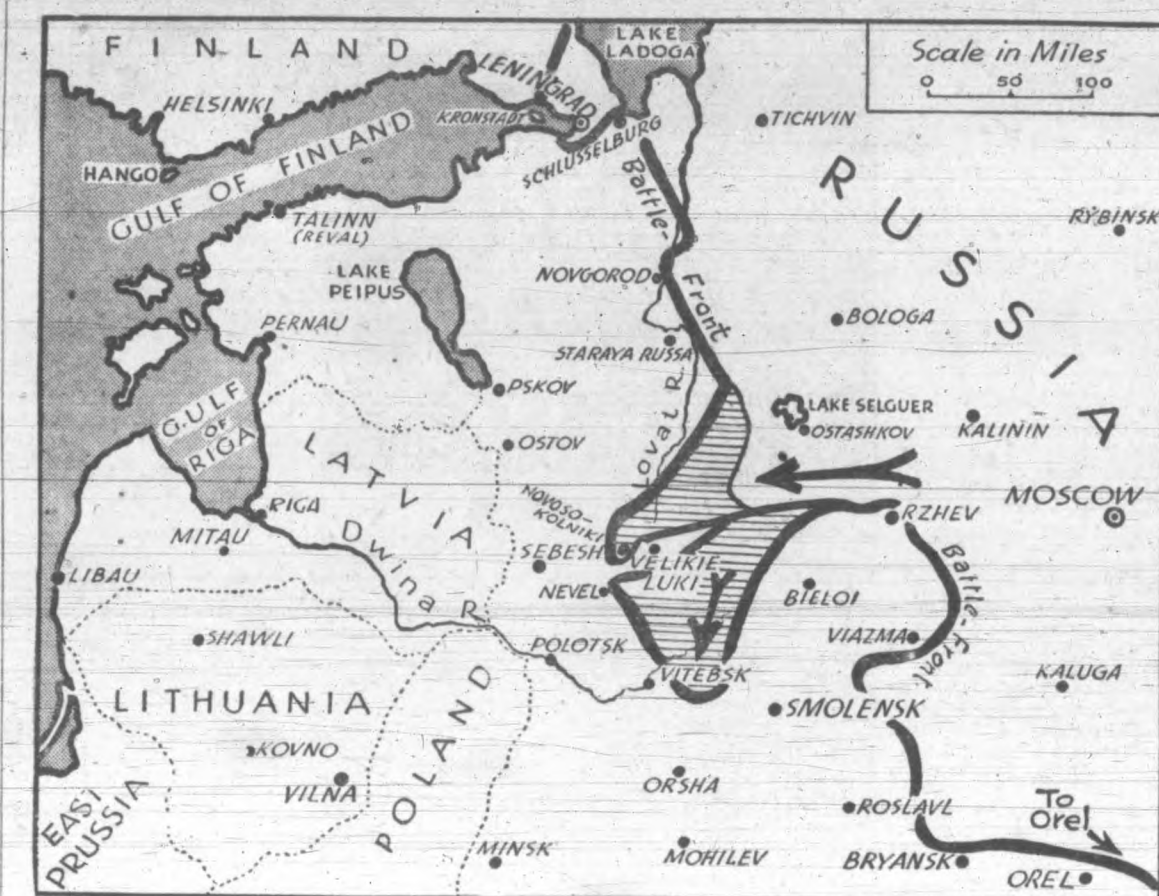
"If there be any who feel inclined to maintain it, let them beware lest it fall upon them and overwhelm them and their households in ruin.

"It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship to help in building up the new world, where labor shall have its just reward and indolence alone shall suffer want."

"(Sgd.) D. Lloyd George."

THEN THE frustration he met at Versailles from the financial dictators whom he said issued their own orders and would brook no interference with their imperious demands—then the long interval between the two wars when shipyards, agriculture, industries and defenses were allowed to rot for purely financial reasons while these same people lent large sums to our enemies to help them rear up for today—those anxious years of bitter disappointment during which the government had to face problems of social upheaval made impossible of solution by the widespread belief, fostered in certain quarters, that there was no 'sound' way to deal with the paradox of poverty amidst plenty.

"Let his own words tell the story: '... the unfortunate financial policy dominated our trade and restricted our production for the whole of the period which elapsed between the two wars. The need for every kind of goods was clamant. The labor and material for supplying them were overflowing. But the means of payment were deliberately pinched to suit a narrow doctrine adopted only to the exigencies of the stock exchange and of a sterilizing banking system. Money, not means, ruled the economy of the nations. An effort was made by some of us to induce the government to employ the credit of the state for supplying the crying needs of the country; the construction of roads to meet the growing demands of our rapidly increasing motor traffic—the reconditioning of our decaying agriculture, and the regeneration of the countryside—the provision of cheap electricity for light and power throughout the land—the provision of cheap telephones—the development of our canals with a multitude of other projects



DEATH-TRAP FOR NAZIS... this vital sector of the Russian front locates Rzhev in curve of salient, loss of which Hitler said would be equal to loss of half Berlin. Fierce fighting is now raging in the Velikie-Luki and Vitebsk salient with Russian ski-troopers leading annihilating attacks.

designed to equip and enrich the country. But Mammon was on the throne and ruled 'all these schemes out.

"Today we are suffering from the consequences of this policy." (David Lloyd George in Britain's New Order, 1941.)

"Are we to go through that again?"

"Consult, if you must, this indomitable little Welshman whose name we used as the code to signal 'over the top' at Vimy.

"You will learn from him as well as from the records of the Prime Ministers of every party—Disraeli, Gladstone, Ramsay MacDonald—how in truth they did but govern while 'these others' ruled.

"Canada waits the outcome of the assembling Conservative convention. Eyes are centred on you, Mr. Meighen.

"You can take but one of two courses—there is no compromise—either to oblivion with the salesmen of debt, or to a future, radiant with hope, in which the financial system will have been altered so as to reflect the true fact that we are wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice—that we will be able to guarantee economic security for all, without compelling men as at present to depend upon unnecessary work schemes as the only means of justifying a wage to obtain necessities—that this will prove possible once we remove the present financial hindrances to the release of the many benefits we could have in a power age—and obtain as a result adequate leisure for all, with freedom to work at work worthwhile.

"You can point to the divine purpose in all this, that we will at last be able to uncover those spiritual and cultural values without which life has no purpose. The choice is yours. We who fought the last war made that choice possible for you today. Will you repay us?"

Books for Services Collected at Polls

Voters who go to the polls in the Market Building Thursday to elect five aldermen and three school trustees were asked today to bring with them book gifts for the L.O.E. war services library for men and women in the forces.

The move, sponsored by Mrs. T. A. Johnston, convener of the order's municipal war services branch, asked that citizens show as great generosity as they could in supplying volumes for those on service.

"We are providing reading material for not only the army and navy and the air force, but also the women's divisions of those forces," Mrs. Johnston said.

She explained members of the provincial and public libraries were giving their time free in the evenings towards administration of the library service and were finding a growing need for books.

Voters in Oak Bay and Esquimalt have also been asked to make donations on their polling day, she said.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District 9, Sahnich—First aid classes will commence at the Brentwood Institute Hall at 8 Monday night. A large class is required.

Commerce Group To Renew Campaign For B.C. Steel Mill

Culminating a discussion at which R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., said iron ore may soon be shipped from Texada Island to steel mills in the United States, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors, Friday, decided to appoint a committee to press at Ottawa and Washington, D.C., demands for money to have built a steel mill on Vancouver Island.

The chamber was told that with the opening of the Alaska Highway, development of the coast would probably follow, and money might be available through lease-hold for building the steel mill. With the demand for steel in both Canada and the United States increasing, and with the building now of steel mills in California, it is possible, Mr. Mayhew said, iron ore might be wanted from B.C. deposits.

Mr. Mayhew, who has consistently pressed Ottawa for the steel mill, outlined what work had been done to secure the mill, and said that 29 surveys of B.C. iron deposits had been made, indicating the deposits were at least 2,500,000 tons. He said the ore was more than 50 per cent iron, and is thus a higher grade than that used by mills in eastern Canada.

ASK SCRAP EMBARGO

Before the outbreak of war, Mr. Mayhew asked Ottawa to put an embargo on B.C. scrap being sent to Japan, reasoning that even though the scrap might not be used at once by Canadian mills, it would form a valuable iron reserve for use in time of emergency.

Beside the 50,000 tons of heavy scrap available yearly in B.C., Mr. Mayhew said, there was also light scrap, including tin cans and automobile body iron, which would raise the total available scrap supply to 75,000 tons yearly. Before the war, Mr. Mayhew had urged that a plant in steel making on this coast be made in a small plant using only scrap steel.

With the outbreak of war, however, the member of Parliament urged the building here of a steel mill with a much larger production which would use iron ore. With iron ore, coking coal and limestone available, all within a radius of 25 miles, the production of steel here would be considerably cheaper than elsewhere in Canada, he said.

Mr. Mayhew estimated the cost of a small scrap steel mill producing 50,000 tons a year at \$1,000,000. The larger mills which would use iron ore and produce 250,000 tons a year would cost about \$15,000,000, he said.

"This will not directly help Victoria," Mr. Mayhew said, pointing out that Victoria would not be an ideal location for a steel mill. "But there can be a steel mill somewhere on Vancouver Island."

He said that if the smelter were built on Vancouver Island the rolling mill would probably be located on the mainland.

"Don't let us look on it just as a development by itself," he warned. "Don't look at it only for five or 10 years. We have got to look further ahead."

EASTERN MILLS EXPAND

He said millions of dollars were now being spent on eastern

Canadian steel mills to convert them to the Bessemer process of steel production, and G. H. Watson, director, said \$2,500,000 was now being spent on the Steel Rock steel mill at Sault Ste. Marie, yet this project would not be completed until 1944.

Mr. Mayhew said the government had formerly said B.C. would have to provide the management, but since the start of war Ottawa has added that B.C. would also have to find the materials at Washington.

The popular opinion on the coast, Mr. Mayhew said, was that the railway companies were blocking the proposed steel mill, but he said he believed the two rail companies would give the steel mill support in view of the fact that it would be a long term development which would increase the population of the coastal area and bring more business here.

OPPOSED BY EAST

The main opposition to the proposed B.C. mill, Mr. Mayhew suggested, was the steel interests in eastern Canada, which at low consumption periods have used B.C. as a dumping ground.

Mr. Mayhew said 3,000 tons of a 10,000-ton freighter was steel, and the transportation cost on the steel in each ship built on the B.C. coast from B.C. scrap was \$33 a ton.

He pointed out that if B.C. could secure a steel industry a number of dependent industries, such as farm machinery manufacture, would begin to cluster around the steel mill as industries have clustered around Hamilton and Toronto.

Smokes for B.C. Men Go to Bottom of Sea

More than 1,250,000 cigarettes and 350 pounds of tobacco B.C. soldiers serving in Britain have been lost at sea, the B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund announced today, following receipt of a cable from W. A. McAdam, B.C. Agent-General in London.

The stock will be replaced and the public is assured that the men will receive their individual parcels, though naturally there will be considerable delay, a fund spokesman said.

Through this fund more than 50,000,000 cigarettes and about 14,000 pounds of tobacco have been sent to B.C. men overseas. The fund provides an insured method of delivery, and while there have been a few shipments sunk by enemy action, these losses represent a very small percentage of the total shipped. The fund was started in a small way early in 1941 at the request of Mr. McAdam, and has grown to such proportions that some 5,000,000 cigarettes and 1,000 pounds of tobacco are now shipped each month.

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry, said today the government has sent 250,000 cigarettes for Christmas distribution to B.C. regiments and units in Great Britain, and also for B.C. men attached to Imperial units. Mr. McAdam will distribute them.

In addition, the government has asked Mr. McAdam to send a carton of cigarettes for Christmas to each B.C. prisoner-of-war, Mr. Carson said.

Military Orders

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for the week ending Dec. 12:

Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith.

Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. G. H. Paton; next for duty, L.-Cpl. B. J. Atkinson.

PARADES

Dec. 6, Armories, 09.45 hrs. (N.C.O.'s).

Dec. 8, Armories, 19.30 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

Dec. 10, Armories, 20.00 hrs. (Sr. N.C.O.'s).

Dec. 11, Armories, 19.30 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

Dec. 12, Armories, 14.30 hrs. (Voluntary unit—parade—advanced training for all ranks). Dress: roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6th (RES.) DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades: Same parades and dress as for 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

14TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Dec. 13, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore.

Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. C. A. Gill. Next for duty, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

PARADES

Dec. 7, 19.45 hrs. Dress: drill order without respirators.

Dec. 9, 19.45 hrs. Dress: drill order.

Dec. 11, Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.

The meeting of warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants which was to have been held Dec. 5, is canceled until further notice.

3RD (RES.) BATT. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.T.)

Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Dec. 13, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. McFarlane. Orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. J. W. Brooks.

PARADES

Dec. 7, morning parade: Fall in 09.00 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

Evening parade: company fall in at 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection. 20.00 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

Dec. 9, morning parade: fall in 09.00 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators and steel helmets. Evening parade: fall in 19.45 hrs. Dress: drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

The meeting of warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants which was to have been

held Dec. 5, is canceled until further notice.

Cases are repeatedly coming to the attention of the orderly room where persons have changed their address, telephone number, or marital status since enlistment without notifying the orderly room, and having the necessary change recorded on their regimental documents. Officers commanding companies are requested to make a check of all personnel with a view to having this rectified.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Dec. 12: Orderly officer, T.-Lieut. C. B. Conway; next for duty, P.-2nd Lieut. N. H. Grant.

PARADES

Dec. 8, Armory 19.50 hrs. Dec. 10, Armory, 19.50 hrs.

Dec. 11, Armory 19.45 hrs. (N.C.O. class only).

A battery smoker will be held Dec. 15 at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion at 20.00 hrs. Dress will be roll call order without anklets.

All former members of the battery are specially invited. The meeting of all W.O.s and sergeants of Reserve Units stationed in the Bay Street Armory, to have been held Dec. 5 at 20.00 hrs. is canceled.

Fight Rheumatism

DUBLIN (CP)—Ireland's first rheumatism clinic has been opened here. Health Minister Sean MacEntee said rheumatism held a dominating position in many communities as a cause of industrial incapacity.

Zam-Buk

Will Soothe and Heal THAT FOOT TROUBLE

Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort? Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, skin eruptions, cuts, burns and bruises.

USE ZAM-BUK EVERY NIGHT

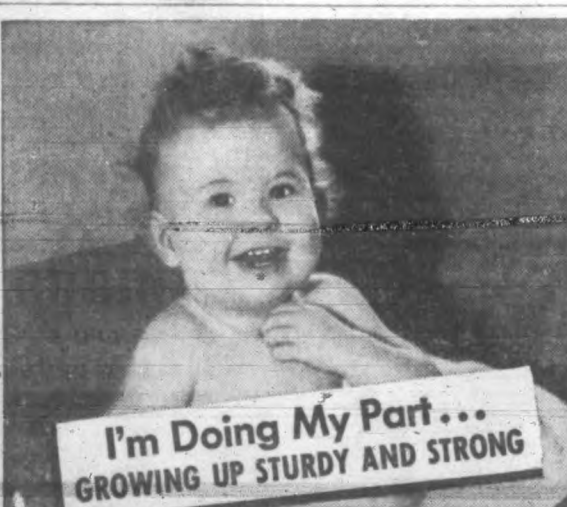
BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES and HELP THE WAR EFFORT

Order Only What You Need BUY ROBINTEX QUALITY FABRICS FOR ECONOMY

Well-Known As Cloths Of Distinction And Durability

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX SUITINGS GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE



No cross, difficult spells—not for this fellow. He's a husky, happy Scott's Emulsion baby. This great year-round tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D and other vital build-up elements, promotes proper growth, helps build sound teeth, strong bones and a sturdy body resistant to colds and common winter ills.

Scott's Emulsion is also an excellent food supplement, highly recommended for children and adults too, and especially valuable to convalescents. Scott's exclusive method of emulsifying makes this pleasant-tasting tonic easy for young, delicate systems to take and retain. For a year baby Scott's Emulsion and watch his thrive. Buy a large, economical bottle today—at all drugstores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

MAKE CHAMBERLAIN STRONG

Don't take chances when you lose something. Rush to a telephone and order a Lost Ad to run 3 days in THE TIMES, B 3131.

Cheer Up Sis... A TIMES WANT AD WILL BRING HIM BACK

Don't take chances when you lose something. Rush to a telephone and order a Lost Ad to run 3 days in THE TIMES, B 3131.

Army Policewomen Doing Good Job Guarding Morals

By MARGARET ECKER
OTTAWA (CP)—Policewomen aren't the only people getting fallen arches pouncing the pavements of Canadian cities. Now it's service policewomen—uniformed guardians of the morals and manners of the women's Army and Air Force.

The American W.A.A.F.s got their first military police today. The R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) and the Canadian Women's Army Corps have been blocked after for several months by sturdy corporals with "S.P." brassards on their arms.

But these service policewomen aren't toughies in the supposed tradition of most service police. It's their job, instead, to play big sister to girls in uniform.

They take up their posts in railway stations where C.W.A.C.s and airwomen pour off trains into strange cities. The service policewomen see the girls are directed to barracks, or to a safe place to stay.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Dave Nichol; secretary-treasurer, J. Craig; executive committee, M. O. Mayhew, C. Brynjolfson, Len Holyoak, F. Morgan, S. Barlow and T. Catell. Mr. Mayhew and Fred A. Saunders were named instructors and lecturers.

A letter of thanks was received from Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League for the donation of \$250 from the proceeds of the society's recent show.

A. Walton moved a vote of thanks be extended to the retiring officers who had worked untiringly for the good of the society. Mr. Walton said much of the success of the recent show was due to their efforts.

Giving instructions for the month, Mr. Mayhew named a few of the varieties which should be rooted at this time, such as H. E. Trueman, Duke of Kent, Duchess of Kent, Mrs. Haggood and Matchless. Cuttings should be dipped in an insecticide solution before being planted, he said.

So far the Royal Canadian Women's Naval Service, youngest of the women's services in Canada, hasn't provided itself with service police.

Typical of the "Old Country" music hall shows of today, "Smile" is an entertainment full of variety, music, drama, singing and a great deal of comedy.

Recently it was presented with great success at the Victoria Little Theatre and in the Lampson Street School, Esquimalt, in aid of an A.R.P. ambulance.

Many of the artistes are well-known to local audiences, having appeared at social functions since their arrival in Canada, 16 months ago.

A limited number of tickets are available at Fletcher's Music Store, Douglas Street.

At the height of his Malta career he destroyed six enemy aircraft in five days. Once he shot down a German bomber when only one cannon in his battered Spitfire was still firing.

McLeod still is less than half way to the mark set by 20-year-old George Beurling of Verdun, Que., R.A.F. ace, now home in Canada after shooting down 29 enemy aircraft.

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Alex Mitchell Heads Chrysanthemum Group



ALEX MITCHELL

Alex Mitchell, F.R.H.S., was this week elected president of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at the second annual meeting. He succeeds M. O. Mayhew, who was president during the society's first two years.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Dave Nichol; secretary-treasurer, J. Craig; executive committee, M. O. Mayhew, C. Brynjolfson, Len Holyoak, F. Morgan, S. Barlow and T. Catell. Mr. Mayhew and Fred A. Saunders were named instructors and lecturers.

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Don Cossacks Please Large Audience

Serge Jaroff's ever-popular Don Cossack chorus returned to the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday night to sing songs of old Russia and pay tribute to their countrymen now gripped in battle on the snow-blown Russian steppes.

The repertoire of 12 songs and one dance (limited because one key dancer this week was drafted into the United States army) opened with a funeral song in traditional style, dedicated to Russian soldiers killed during the present war. The collection of chants, sung at funeral services in Russian churches before the revolution, was characterized by mellow pianissimo and rich blending of voices.

The deeply reverent character of song continued throughout the first part of the program of four numbers. In the second song, "Let Christ Be Resurrected," by D. Bortniansky and arranged by the conductor, the full power of the voices singing in unison was contrasted with the softer-blending of voices in the first number.

The three movements of "From the Don Cossack's Life," by C. Shvedoff, which commemorated the twentieth concert season, of the chorus under direction of Serge Jaroff, included the lively "Don Cossacks on the Attack," which described the sounding of the alarm; the hasty ride to battle, followed by a prayer asking for Godspeed and victory.

BOATMAN POPULAR
Like the popular "Volga Boatman," which was enthusiastically received as an encore, "The Plain, The Steppe" opened with the barely-audible note of Cossacks heard in the distance, rose to a climax as they rode past, only to die again as on a gentle breeze, as the Cossacks rode out of ear-shot.

The songs in the latter half of the program, except for the gentle "Cradle Song" of A. A. Liadoff, were of faster tempo, reaching a climax in the comic, joyous "Two Soldier Songs" of Shvedoff, which was full of laughter and shouting. "Song of Stenka Razin," the robber, arranged by I. Dobrovoin, showed the finished quality of the bass voices, demonstrating that many members of the chorus were finished soloists.

Throughout the program the chorus of 28 members demonstrated the Russian spirit—deeply religious and sincere, yet full of laughter and fun. The songs and dance were well received by an enthusiastic audience which filled the theatre, overflowing to stage seats.

On the council for the past four years and a member of the building and parks committee, Councillor Watson said, if elected he will follow a policy of strict economy and sound judgment. He lives at 1000 Cloverdale Avenue and is retired.

The Canadian Chemical and Explosive Workers' Industrial Union have signed an agreement with the Canadian Industries Ltd. covering the employees of the company at James Island, it was announced by Geo. A. Wilkinson, business agent for the union to day.

The agreement is in effect from Dec. 1, 1942, for a period of one year, and embraces such provisions as union recognition, dues check-off, wage increases and overtime clauses. Believed to be unique in union agreements is a clause whereby the company has agreed to shut down the plant one Saturday each month to allow the employees time to attend to personal business. It is felt by the union and company this measure will do a great deal to correct absenteeism, which is rapidly developing into a major problem in many industries to day.

MOSCOW CUE LEADER
DETROIT (AP)—Youthful while Moscow of Jackson, Mich., all but grabbed a stranglehold on at least a tie for the world pocket billiards championship Friday night by defeating veteran Ralph Greenleaf of New York 125 to 97, in 19 innings.

Mesconi's victory was his seventh against a single loss. Andy Ponzl of Philadelphia, who with five wins and two defeats alone had a chance of catching Mesconi.

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Principals in 'Cinderella'



Reginald Hincks, producer, on one knee, directs the principals in the pantomime, "Cinderella," which will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Dec. 18 and 19. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Don Jacobs, Keith Litter, Miss Partridge, Mrs. Brown, Catherine Craig, W. Hutchison and A. Veals. The pantomime is being presented by the Junior League in aid of the Solarium.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt."
CADET—"True to the Army," starring Judy Canova.
CAPITOL—Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey."
DOMINION—Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key."
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"The Moon and Sixpence," starring George Sanders.
RIO—Lynn Bari in "We Go Fast."
YORK—"Design for Scandal," starring Rosalind Russell.

Gets New Post
AIR COMMODORE K. M. GUTHRIE
Well-known here as administrative air officer and second in command of Western Air Command, Air Commodore K. M. Guthrie has been appointed Deputy Air Member for Air Staff, Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. He will leave to take up his new duties at the capital before the end of the year. The appointment was one of many announced Friday. (See story Page 3.)

Friday, the air commodore inspected nearly 200 air cadets at a parade in Victoria High School. The cadets were members of five of the six squadrons in this district representing Victoria High School, Mount View High School, Oak Bay High School. The sixth squadron represents Saanich.

A flier of the first Great War, Air Commodore Guthrie has had wide experience in the R.C.A.F. since 1920, serving as senior air staff officer, eastern air command, immediately prior to coming to Victoria last March. He was born at Guelph, Ont.

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Since it was first shown in 1892, there has never been a time at which it was not being presented some place. At one time there were 44 road companies performing this famous farce.

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Film 'Ship Ahoy' At York Monday

Direct from the headlines of today's newspapers comes the "Hawonga," the country's latest dance craze, which Eleanor Powell introduces in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ship Ahoy," scheduled for a three-day engagement at the York Theatre, beginning Monday.

Created by the star, the dance is based on the historic Hawaiian war ceremony and combines the hula, the conga, rumba and tap. For ordinary ballroom dancing the taps may be eliminated with the hula, conga and rumba rhythms retained. Miss Powell has arranged the steps so that they may be easily danced on a crowded floor. Assisted by 27 of Hollywood's most glamorous chorus girls, the dancer, in company with her co-star, Red Skelton, opens the musical with the number which is one of five dance presentations.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA
Elena Verduga, who was awarded the coveted role of Ata in the Lew-Lew production of Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, is only 17 years old. More, she is the daughter of the now extinct race of conquistadores, with wings in her feet and the rhythm of castanets in her little body. She plays a playful feminine role, opposite George Sanders in the filmplay.

As a little girl she was the boxing and wrestling champion of her block. Her left index finger isn't quite straight, memento of those arduous days. She studied to be a dancer.

RIO THEATRE
Don Deforest makes his film debut in one of the featured roles of 20th Century-Fox's "We Go Fast," the comedy now at the Rio Theatre, which also has Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis and Sheila Ryan in the cast. In "We Go Fast" he plays a motorcycle policeman and Alan Curtis' pal, William McCann directed the comedy from the screen play by Thomas Lennon and Adrian Scott.

'Sergeant York' Booked for Atlas
The exploits and way of life of Sergeant York, one of the American heroes of the Great War, is excellently portrayed by Gary Cooper in the film "Sergeant York," which will open at the Atlas Theatre on Monday.

The only recent example of the Japanese collaborating with the Chinese was their unsuccessful attempt to have the principle of racial equality written into the Covenant of the League of Nations.

DOMINION THEATRE
That combination of movie personalities which made an indelible mark in the minds of countless film fans when Paramount's "This Gun For Hire" was released—Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd—is again brought together by the same studio in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

CADET THEATRE
Something new in tap dancing is offered by the nimble Ann Miller in Paramount's riotous comedy, "True to the Army," which is currently at the Cadet Theatre, together with Judy Canova, Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna. It's a hilariously funny film, with gay music adding an extra entertainment kick.

UPROARIOUS STAR-FILLED COMEDY
WALTER PIDGEON * ROSALIND RUSSELL
SEE "MR. MINIVER"
"Design for Scandal"

ACTION AND SUSPENSE
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JANE WYMAN
"Larceny, Inc."

MONDAY! YORK
MUSIC and COMEDY!
POWELL-SKEETON
SHIP AHOOY
Near Deforest in his Big Song Sing! Wow!

ACCORDING TO DEMAND!
WE BRING BACK THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE OF OLD VIENNA
THRILLING STRAUSS MUSIC!
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
* MELITZA KORJUS
* LAISE FERNAND
* RAINER GRAVET

ANNOUNCEMENT
ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB
The usual Saturday night dances have been discontinued for the holiday season. However, a big NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AND DANCE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, DEC. 31. After the New Year an announcement will be made as to when the Saturday night dances will be resumed.

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Merriman Talks

TOOTHLESS SOLDIER

Dentistry is something army officials are very particular about. They were in the last war too. Then, as now, a soldier could walk into the army dentist's office and get every molar in his mouth fixed with the same care and service as a civilian millionaire and with the same indifference to the cost because there was no charge to the soldier.

A story just received from England about a toothless soldier prompts the comment, but first a story about another toothless soldier in the 1914-18 skirmish. He was a great man, a bit eccentric or maybe an individualist; fearless, unselfish, a top first aid man, and I'm afraid, for I've never heard a word of him since, he lost his life in France.

He was one of those men who could never quite become absorbed in army routine and it wasn't through defiance that his pack was always haywire. It used to break the sergeant's heart to see him on parade and for a trip up the line he always had to carry one extra bag to carry all he considered necessary. That usually included a month of back numbers of the home-town newspaper.

About his teeth, however, he was lined up one day with a squad headed for the front line. There was the usual inspection.

"Why the extra kit bag?" an officer asked him.

Williams, a man of few words, threw his kit bag off his shoulder and started pulling things out.

"I need that and that and that," he said as he pulled out bandages, old pieces of cheese—to flavor bully beef soup—extra socks, old magazines and scores of other things.

SERGEANT SPEECHLESS
The sergeant major was speechless but nothing like that ruffled Williams.

He had been asked a question and was giving the answer in a practical way.

"All right put the stuff away," he said, and was prepared to skip the incident.

Then he noticed Williams had no front teeth.

"How did you get to France with no teeth?" he asked.

"I've got false teeth," Williams replied.

"Where are they asked the officer?"

It was a question calling for another of Williams' practical answers and this time no one could stop him.

First he demonstrated that teeth to him were unnecessary by snapping a hardtack in two in his toothless mouth. Then he threw off his kit bag and as the sergeant nearly fainted he started the process of emptying it again.

This time nothing could stop him until he came to the bottom of the bag.

Then with an air of triumph he produced his false teeth.

"There they are," fit like a glove," he said, as he snapped them into his mouth. Then, taking them out and putting them back in the kit bag, "But I don't need them."

LONG HARD CHASE
Williams, however, was different to the R.A.S.C. corporal which the story from England tells about. Williams had teeth and did not want them. The corporal had no teeth and wanted them badly.

From battlefield to battlefield through half a dozen countries an R.A.S.C. corporal has chased a set of false teeth for two years. And he's still toothless.

In August, 1940, Cpl. F. A. Guntrip was struck in the mouth by flying debris. His gums turned septic. In hospital his teeth were taken out with the promise of a new denture to come.

But within a week of his discharge he was sent to Egypt. Still toothless he went on to Greece. No teeth there.

Soon he was off to Serbia, where he again hoped to catch up with those elusive dentures.

After an interview with the M.O. the company was ordered to Athens.

From Corinth Guntrip escaped to Argos, and got on a small Greek boat which got a direct hit.

After four hours in the sea he managed to get back to the mainland and thence to Crete.

Still munching siege rations with toothless gums, Guntrip had chased up an army dentist when he was evacuated to Egypt.

STILL TOOTHLESS
After a short leave in Cairo the toothless corporal had to go into hospital suffering from gastric ulcers.

When discharged he was sent to South Africa where, Guntrip gleefully assured himself, he would at last catch up with those dentures.

But almost as the dentist was preparing the wax to take the impression Guntrip was ordered to a troop ship, brought home and discharged from the army—still toothless.

STRAWBERRY VALE
Considerable interest is being taken by Strawberry Vale and Colquitz communities in the First Aid Point A.R.P. of District 6, Saanich. Last Monday open house was observed at the "point" which is installed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cummins, North Road.

Tuesday evening a business meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. A. Lindores. The following appointments were made: Nurse in charge, Mrs. A. Lindores; assistant nurse, Mrs. L. Somner; treasurer, Mrs. G. Perree; secretary, Miss Jean Scott; supplies and property committee, Mesdames A. Jowett, E. P. Cummins and G. Bolton; official recorders, Mrs. G. Perree and Miss Jean Scott.

H.M.C.S. RAINBOW
Orders by Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Tribe, commanding, for the week ending Dec. 12:

Parades: Tuesday, Dec. 8, "A" company will parade at the drill hall at 19.30.

Thursday, Dec. 10, "A" and "B" company will parade at the H.M.C.S. Naden at 19.15.

Friday, Dec. 11, the corps will parade at the Prince Robert House, Douglas Street, at 19.30.

Notice: A duty bugler must be present at all parades.

LIEUT. J. McALLISTER, Executive Officer.

Haida Indians
Indians of the Haida tribe of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands, have raised among themselves \$100 to buy Christmas gifts for the personnel of the new vessel, H.M.S. Haida, which is shortly to be launched in Great Britain.

This tangible token of the interest taken by these Indians in the progress of the war was sent by them to A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary to Lieut.-Governor W. C. Woodward. Mr. Fairbairn spent some weeks among these Indians during a sketching trip to the Queen Charlottes, when they made him an honorary chief or "Gidansit," in recognition of his artistic prowess. Mr. Fairbairn has forwarded the gift to England through the naval department at Ottawa.

Gifts for the Home
POTTERY TABLE LAMPS
Complete with silk or matching parchment shades. A gift suitable for any room. Each..... 4.95 and 5.95

CHINA TABLE LAMPS... COMPLETE
Dainty Dresden-type florals, with elegant silk shades, some with flesh finish. All with tilt tops to aid reading.
Priced from, each..... 10.50 to 15.00

TWO-TIER WALNUT LIVING-ROOM TABLE
Made from specially-selected materials, these gracefully-styled Tables have a convenient revolving top section, with a glass insertion in the top tier..... 29.50

WALNUT AND MAHOGANY LIVING-ROOM TABLES
A skilfully-constructed utility piece of furniture, with two handy drawers. Size about 20 inches by 14 inches..... 17.50

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS, JELLY AND SPARKLE TO YOUR HOME
Round, oval or oblong shapes in clear plate glass and glass mirrors. Very appropriate for living-room, den or hall.
12.95

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
You'll want to lengthen your greeting list this year, as so many more people need remembering. Send your Christmas message with a bright and cheerful card from this large assortment... Cellophane packs.

8 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ENVELOPES, pkg..... 10c
BOXED, ASSORTED CARDS, 16 in each, Box..... 29c
ATTRACTIVE FOLDERS... 21 assorted greeting cards, Box..... 29c
21 ASSORTED GREETING CARDS with envelopes in cherry boxes, Box..... 39c
30 CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS with envelopes, Box, 45c
12 CHRISTMAS FOLDERS AND ENVELOPES, featuring scenes from Dickens, Box..... 49c
BOX OF 21 CARDS WITH ENVELOPES..... 49c
CANADIAN ARTIST SERIES... 12 folders in full color, Box..... 59c
12 CANADIAN ARTIST SERIES... 12 folders in full color, Box..... 59c
CANADIAN ARTIST SERIES, 18 cards and envelopes, Box..... 69c
CANADIAN ARTIST SERIES, 18 cards and envelopes, Box..... 79c
CANADIAN ARTIST SERIES, 18 cards and envelopes, Box..... 89c
Other colorful assortments, from 1.25 to 2.00

Be sure to see our large selection of seals, tags, and gift wrappings.

Card Section, Second Floor at THE BAY

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STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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PHONE E-7111

Shop in the Mornings
for Better Service, Personal Comfort and Convenience

She may be working shoulder to shoulder with men in a factory, she may be wearing a uniform... doing an exceptional job at the office... or running a household with efficiency. But we know that she's still a woman and still loves...

Dainty Lingerie

Sleeveless Gown with lace midriff inset and fagotted shoulder straps, for..... 4.95

Satin Gown with short puff sleeves and lace-trimmed sweetheart neck..... 4.95

Lace yoke and waist, on satin gown with soft fullness in skirt, 3.95

Soft rayon crepe or plain wool Dressing Gown with shirred shoulders and waist-line..... 19.75

Panties in satin, generously trimmed with lace for..... 1.95

Butcher Boy Pyjamas in rayon crepe for..... 3.95

Satin Gown and Jacket, Jacket trimmed with lace, full skirted gown, Gown..... 3.95 Jacket..... 1.95

Christmas Cards and Wrappings

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys and Girls Overseas

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.

DEAR

Lucien Roy, 38, whom everybody knew and liked as Associated Screen News photographer, was killed off the west coast when two R.C.A.F. planes collided in midair. He leaves a wife and four children in Vancouver. Also killed were PO. R. W. Rogers of Port Arthur and Flt. Lt. M. W. Hees of New York. They gave Lucien a full-dress requiem mass in St. Augustine's Church, Vancouver. Navy, army and air force and honorary pallbearers, and the active pallbearers were men who had been with him on the news firing line. Drinkers in B.C. are now cut down to one quart bottle of whisky a day under new wartime liquor restrictions. Wine drinkers will be allowed only a gallon a day, beer parlor will open at 11 instead of 10.30, close at 11 instead of 11.30 p.m. Parlor and clubs must close for a drinking break from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. Clubs will close at midnight instead of 1 a.m. Liquor stores will open at night during Christmas and New Year's rushes and will close every Wednesday afternoon.

CAPT. M. J. MAYELL, R.N.R., retired commander of the S.S. Empress of Russia, has returned to sea on war duty. Mrs. George Fawcett is convenor of the Snowball Frolic, Dec. 29, at the Empress under the Solarm Junior League. Becky Mortimer, who left Victoria last spring and in six months became an ace secretary in the British Staff Office in Washington, D.C., has become the bride of Lieut. Harry Mears Hobbs, U.S. marines. Mrs. Gordon Hunter, wife of the late Chief Justice of British Columbia, died. To reduce the price of oranges 75 cents a crate, custom's tariff has been removed now instead of January, the usual date.

NO ONE WAS injured when the cars of J. McFee and Robert B. McKee collided at 120 a.m. but the cars were badly wrecked. To encourage flax growing in B.C. the government has made an \$85,000 interest-free loan to growers. Publicity bureau has cut its operations to \$8,000 this year. To take up A.R.P. work here, George Wilberham, 78, has applied for a refresher course in first aid which he studied in 1884. Only 75 properties were sold at city tax sale, smallest in 10 years.

WILTON PLACE HOTEL, Cobble Hill, was burned to the ground. George Bonner's Alaskan collier, "Glen," gave the alarm at 2 a.m., probably thereby saving the village from destruction. Phone operator Bessie Trinder called all residents and Shawinigan Lake, from where Arthur Leighton, V. Duggan and Beulah Smith responded with an A.R.P. fire truck. Hoods are being put on all streetcar lights under dimout orders. Building in Victoria for the first 11 months this year is down \$1,000,000 under a year ago. There are no many dimout traffic violators. Magistrate Hall warns that he plans to up the fine from \$20.

JOHN H. PENKETH, playing for Vic College rugby team in a game against Oak Bay High, was knocked unconscious in a fall. He died during the night. Coroner's jury found death due to cerebral hemorrhage. R.C.A.F. hockeyists beat the Navy 7 to 5 at the arena. Stan King of the armers scored four goals and one assist. First of wartime housing staffs houses for bachelor shipyard workers was opened at a ceremony participated in by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Norman Yarrow, Reeve Alex Lockley, H. W. Davey of the housing committee, Ald. T. W. Hawkins, representing Mayor McGavin. Each house accommodates 97 men, run on hotel lines.

BECAUSE PEOPLE in the dimouts may run into them, council decided to cut down four big chestnut trees in the middle of sidewalk on Fort Street above Linden. Dr. D. Berman is acting city health officer during the absence through illness of Dr. Richard Felton. Petitions and letters continue to pour in opposing the civic move to cut down the giant Balm of Gilead tree at McClure and Blanshard Streets. H. W. Davey was re-elected by acclamation president of the Victoria Liberal Association with C. M. Parrott, vice-president; Arthur H. Cox, secretary; E. C. Pollock, treasurer.

MAYOR MCGAVIN made his annual report in a radio address. He said that the city's affairs when he was first elected seven years ago would be wiped out by 1943. Padre George E. Graham of the navy was married at a choral ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral to Helen Dorothy Dowdley of Brockville, Ont., given in marriage by Capt. F. G. Hart



of the navy. Engaged are Violet Brown to PO. Writer Floyd W. Noyes of the navy; Mary Graham Craigdallie and John A. Gidden. Capt. and Mrs. Roy Troup and their daughter Sonia have returned from California to their home in the Uplands. George Straith Jr. and Douglas Hunter have gone to Glendale, Cal., to take aeronautical engineering at the Curtis Wright Institute. Newlyweds are Elizabeth Wood of Saskatoon and Edward Hutcheson; Thelma Baxter and Lieut. David James Coutts of the navy.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY is being formed under Mrs. T. H. Kingscott of Duncan to relieve the farm labor shortage. Blasting of Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows will start next March. Sgt. Pilot T. A. Johnston is in Nigeria with the R.C.A.F. He was on the Gold Coast for three months. FO. J. S. Bird, known as a ski instructor at Forbidden Plateau, is reported missing in R.C.A.F. operations overseas. Nanaimo is to have a Sea Cadet Corps modeled on Victoria's. One night a week Rainbow Sea Cadets are to train at H.M.C.S. Naden. More women are being trained for shipyard jobs as welders, electricians, pipefitters. Because of the labor shortage students at Victoria High will be released on or after Dec. 11 if they have store jobs.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL air cadets are to be uniformed. R. H. B. Ker reports arrangements whereby Ottawa will absorb part of the cost of reducing the cadet charge to \$7.50 each. Ninety more island boys have joined the R.C.A.F. Nearly 2,700 children attended the Santa Claus shows at the Capitol Theatre staged by the Hudson's Bay Co. J. F. Johnston has been elected chairman and R. Shepherd secretary of Ward 5 Conservatives. Mary Wilson, a midwife, and five girls in the Olive Rooms, opposite the City Hall, were fined a total of \$375 in police court after police, under Sgt. Roy Woolsey, raided it as a house of prostitution. William H. Robertson, acting Reeve E. C. Warren and former Reeve L. H. Passmore are in the Saninch reeve race. Bert Waude and George A. Rudd are running for councilors in Ward 2. R.C.A.F. fliers to Victoria Machinery Depot 6 to 3 in an Island Senior League Hockey game at the arena. Dave Mackay, playing coach of the Nanaimo Clippers, is to be married to Phyllis Jones of Nanaimo.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. Alexander, native son and daughter of Victoria, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house afternoon and evening. Engaged are Phyllis May Weissmiller of Duncan to Milton Johnson of Sidney, Alice Mary Sawyer to Stewart Winington Irwin, Georgina Florence Watling to W. D. Price of the navy, Ruth Marian Mullane to Sgt. Edward Hamer, R.C.A., Margaret Angus Clark to Ernest H. Hall. John Ware, former Victoria choir boy, returned from London where he sang for the BBC, is giving a recital at the Little Theatre. Lieut. George F. Gregory of the navy, elder son of the late Justice Gregory, married Martha Ann Turner of Brookline, Mass. at H.M.C.S. Stadacona Chapel, Halifax. From Bournemouth, England, has come Eliza A. Barker, 83, who has been home with her sons, Vaughan Barker and Sidney Barker. Rescued from a torpedoed ship on its way from England to Canada, she lay in the bottom of a lifeboat for three hours in mid-Atlantic. Glad's Smith has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and gone to Rockcliffe, Ont.

group 15 to 24 have received such calls. First contributor to Victoria's Aid-to-Russia fund is F. Almond, 832 Colville Road, with a \$5 cheque. AC2 Arthur B. Elworthy, R.C.A.F., returned to Edmonton after spending several days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy. Before the war, Ernest Cooper, with his own station, talked to other radio "hams" all over the world. As a radio mechanic 18 months ago he went with the R.C.A.F. to England, where he has since been meeting in the service the "hams" from distant parts of the world to which he used to talk.

VICTORIANS, willing to do anything to aid the war effort, begin to show annoyance over dimout regulations enforced in this city, Seattle and other places on the coast, but not in Vancouver, "because it would hurt Christmas business." Writes J. A. Hiberson: "Victoria is the guinea pig and Vancouver can enjoy its bright lights—apparently by some trick between our A.R.P. chiefs and the Japs. After that announcement, does anyone seriously believe this so-called dimout is of any practical value?" A magnificent elk has been living with cows on Ramsay and Tisdall farms, eating in the barnyard, showing no fear of humans. A week ago he disappeared. Later D. Clough and E. Herd found him dead, shot through the shoulder and jaw-work of some "sportsman." Cottage of Dave Wishart at Bamfield was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Wishart was slightly burned, but the two children escaped uninjured. Four more air raid alarm sirens have been set up in the central part of Victoria.

ENOUGH PLASMAS for 1200 cases have been built up by the blood donors bank organized by the Royal Jubilee Junior W.A. under Mrs. W. B. Wilson. R.A.F. beat Army 11 to 3 in Barnard Cup rugby game. Victoria groups are endorsing the movement started by National Chapter I.O.D.E. to open movie houses on Sundays for free entertainment of men and women in the services. Movement has been endorsed by Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, G.O.C. Pacific Command. Mrs. Edith Annie Symons, wife of principal Kyrie Symons of St. Michael's School, died. She was honorary I.O.D.E. regent. One son, Lieut. Edward Symons, is with the coast artillery school of instruction here. Another son, Ned, was recently killed overseas. Lawton Partington, retiring after five years as organist and choirmaster of Oak Bay United Church, and Mrs. Partington, were presented with a traveling rug from the choir.

LABOR MINISTER PEARSON tells Kiwanians that Canada may have undertaken a little more than it should have in attempting to build up such a big army and at the same time "defend her back door." Over 1,200 Victorians paid \$1 apiece to hear Canada's No. 1 Communist, Tim Buck, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Housing registry is being opened by the Prices Board in an effort to relieve congestion. Tom Uphill's son, Lieut. Clifford Uphill, graduated from Gordon House Officers' School, was married in Ottawa to Ann Bedner of Vancouver. Dorrit Pullen, brother of Newton F. Dick Pullen, was married in Vancouver to Clement Harold MacDonald. Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, both of Victoria, married in Halifax, are now living in Dartmouth, N.S. Myrtle Lidgate is to be the bride of Jack Whitehead.

HOUSEHOLDERS who take in lodgers to relieve the housing shortage may charge two-thirds of the gross rental to expenses and show only one-third as net income for tax purposes under a federal revenue ruling. Roger Perry's son O.A. Roger Burges of the navy has been on Atlantic patrol for two years. This week his father received an order calling up Roger Jr. for military service. Two other sons are in service: Charles, 14 months with the R.C.A.F. in Malta, now in Libya; Edward, three years R.C.E., wireless operator attached to the Commandos in England.

LABOR COUNCIL asks that dimout be suspended at 7 a.m., to alleviate traffic congestion.

A Line on the Troops... by Low



Wherever there are soldiers from the Canadian west there are sure to be some "drug store cops," as artist David Low discovered in sketching the troops in England.

tion of workers going to shipyards. Council also denounced whole "dimout" as a farce. Alan Le Marquand, Joe Roberts and Howard A. Thomson have been graduated from King's College, Halifax, as naval sub-lieutenants. Mayor McGavin was re-elected by acclamation to his seventh term. Albert Cole was taken to Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock and bruises after being knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by Louie Flint. Cars of C. E. Sherwin and W. Didow were smashed when they collided, but the drivers and Cecelia Morrisey, a passenger, escaped injury. Grace Pierce was fined \$25 for dimout speeding and her license suspended for three months. Taxi driver John Lennax paid \$20 for a similar offence. To French sailors who lost their lives in the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, members of Britannia Branch Canadian Legion paid silent tribute at their meeting. "The spirit of France has been revived," said President Bert Pearson.

D. N. ODDY, A. H. Raife, L. Entwistle, F. H. A. Norton and C. D. Rutherford were among the 187 cadets graduated from Gordon House Officers' Training School. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., delivered the graduation address. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith is running for school trustee in Oak Bay against Hew Patterson and David Campbell. Over 200 members of Glad Tidings Tabernacle gathered for burning of the mortgage. Victoria delegates attending the National Conservative Convention in Winnipeg are Gordon A. Cameron, J. L. Mara, W. H. M. Haldane, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Sinclair Elliott, Frank Davey and Waldo Skillings. Taking off from a west coast R.C.A.F. station, a plane crashed, killing Sgt. Paul Bures of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; injuring Sgt. L. J. T. Wilson of Brentwood and Sgt. J. Luetv of Winnipeg. Lakehill has a first aid post and evacuee center opened by the Women's Institute.

G.N. HANK ROWE was one of the D'enne heroes to have a military medal pinned on his chest by the governor-general at the Investiture at Government House, Ottawa. Francis Felix Daniels, naval warrant officer, was found guilty by an Assize Court jury of stealing a \$124 Royal typewriter from Naden I. Esoumalt. Pole obstructions on city sidewalks and roads are to be painted white as an aid in dimouts. District horticulturist W. H. Robinson has gone to an Ottawa conference to work out ways of increasing agricultural production across Canada.

JORSE RACING may be banned in British Columbia next year. Attorney Gen. Maitland announces. Brie, Sutherland and Brown says to Oak Bay Conservatives: "We've got this town full of people. I don't know what they're doing. If I were in command of the army here there would be a lot of people looking for jobs. As for D'enne, it was one of the most ghastly failures that ever happened. It was terrible. I don't know who's to blame, but someone is to blame." Sinclair Elliott was re-elected by acclamation president of the Victoria Conservative Association. Prediction that Canada was in for a battle between Socialism and free enterprise was made before Victoria Conservatives by Attorney-General Maitland.

MR. AND MRS. Alex. Gamon have left for Ecuador, where he is to join the International Petroleum Co. Mary Alexander is the bride of John Findlay of Edmonton, navy boy. Ruby Kathleen Webster was married at St. Mary's to Eric Robert Steeg, F.C.N. of Perth, Ont. Jubilee Hospital Junior W.A. raised \$120 at their Christmas bazaar at the Nurses' Home. Under President A. C. Olfield 125 members of the V. I. and Saanich Fruit Growers' Association staged an appreciation dinner at Brentwood entertaining the Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee who helped them secure fruit pickers during the berry season. George Henry Hall and Joseph Arthur Walsh, convicted in the Provincial Police boot deal fraud, will have their appeals heard by the higher courts sitting in Victoria in January.

CLOSING of half a dozen houses of prostitution in Victoria alleged to be spreading venereal disease among servicemen and war workers was urged on Attorney-General Maitland by a delegation from the council of social agencies and the ministerial association. Dean Spencer Elliott denounced those who were profiting from the white slave traffic here. Dr. D. M. Bellie said Victoria was the only city on the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Alaska in which houses were running while open. He said Vancouver had been out along with all

U.S. cities from San Diego to Seattle.

SEVENTY per cent of Canada's war production is now going to the battle fronts of the world and only 30 per cent is being used by Canadian services. John A. Marsh, special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Munitions and Supply, told the Victoria Canadian and Rotary clubs. R.C.A.F. recruits include W. Anstie, H. E. Campbell, J. E. Ellison, N. D. Heaslip, S. F. Leason. William H. Irvine, Desmond G. McClimsey and William B. Scott were fined in Saanich court for dimout speeding. Easles' new \$1,500 A.R.P. post was presented to the city at a ceremony presided over by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot. President W. Bridgewood presented the keys to Mayor McGavin. Clara Purdy, 70, died at her home at Albert Head. To take care of the Christmas rush, Postmaster Gardiner is taking into service a number of private cars. Premier Hart, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Mayor McGavin, Alderman Duncan McTavish were among those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Alexander.

Whitehall Notebook

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON—Some of Winston Churchill's critics have taken on a new role since the Prime Minister disclosed that his government is not as lacking in "strategy" as they had been led to believe.

The Prime Minister let his critics down lightly when he explained to them that long before they voted on a motion of censure action had been taken on some of the very things they were demanding and belittling the government for not doing. Mr. Churchill might have rubbed it in, but he didn't.

Now, Emanuel Shinwell and Alfred Edwards, two men who vociferously criticized and condemned, have stood up and applauded the government.

Said Shinwell: "I say to the government, go in and win. Ride roughshod over every obstacle that comes in your way, no matter who or what it is. Let the Prime Minister score off his critics as much as he likes so long as he scores off Hitler. That is the essential consideration. It doesn't matter about us. We can take it."

Edward said he told a member of the war cabinet a few things which must obviously be done to avoid disaster and was completely disarmed by the quiet assurance that "surprising as it may seem, even the war cabinet has thought of this."

"Now we know they had," Edwards said. "I advise critics to go into cold storage. If stupidity and apathy reign in the departments all the more credit is due those leaders who brought us to the winning position in spite of such handicaps."

"This is Churchill's hour," Edward added. "Let us give ungrudging credit to him and his team."

Beverly Baxter's play, "It Happened in September," received a tepid reception in Glasgow, judging from the press review in the Glasgow Herald.

Here are some of the Herald dramatic critic's comments on the Toronto-born M.P.'s first attempt at playwrighting:

"... As a whole... lacks cohesion..."

"In short, it is a receptacle for a journalist and a politician's comments (none singularly significant) upon the various Britains—or is it England—of Baldwin, Chamberlain and Churchill."

The review of the play which chronicles September highlights from 1937 through 1940 isn't all criticism, for episodes which "are vitalized and amused" receive due praise. Chief criticism seems to be its lack of unity.

natives of Victoria, to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary.

MAJOR HAROLD BROWN heads the new Citizens' War Services Committee to finance entertainment for troops in Victoria and prevent duplication of services. Norman Foster is executive secretary. Mrs. L. Schmelz is the new president of the Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association. Esquimalt High School country fair netted \$450 for parcels to be sent overseas to ex-students and to aid school funds. Envoied are Christian Henry and Col. Hugh Smith of Calgary, Frances Mary Oudot of Vancouver and George Bernard Olson. Married are Irene Shenherd Hunter Charlton of Vancouver and Leading Writer Robert John McConnell of the navy, Helen Grace Parker and I.A.C. Raymond John Pelow, R.C.A.F. R. N. Earle and R. G. Fernyhaugh are two Victoria boys commissioned as pilot officers in the R.C.A.F. overseas. Until next week and with the best of luck, (Sign)

Keep in the Picture of Health

TAKE EKO'S 'FRUIT SALT' first thing every morning Free from sulphates

Sir William Osler was there early in the present century. Prof. Ellis, a man full of vigor and what Britons term "Canadian independence and outlook," has been Professor of Medicine at London University for many years.

Georgian Choir Delights Crowd

The Georgian Choristers delighted a large audience at the Oak Bay United Church Thursday evening with their opening concert of the season, given in aid of the church funds. The choir was assisted by Robert Husband, tenor, and the Masonic male quartette.

Mrs. Georgina Watt, the director and conductor, ably led her choristers through a well-chosen, beautifully-balanced and excellently rendered program of choruses. In addition to the choral numbers, members of the group, including Nellie Savin, Claretta Hardy and Beatrice Gill, contributed trios, and solo numbers were given by Joan Winning, soprano; Lillian Meston, mezzo-soprano, and Jenny B. Hudson, monologist.

The Masonic male quartette shared in the applause which greeted the various items, its members being in splendid voice. They sang "Come to the Fair" (Martin), "Dear Land of Home" (Sbellus), "Fain Would I Change That Note" (Williams) and "A Farewell" (Coleman). Obligated to give an encore, the quartette sang with spirit "Jolly Roger."

Miss Margaret Husband accompanied the quartette, also Robert Husband, guest soloist, whose tenor voice was well-chosen to advantage in two well-chosen songs, "Down the Vale" (Mair) and "You Better Ask Me" (Lohr).

We Need Both MEN and WOMEN...for an ALL-OUT Effort!

MEN AS LOW AS CLASS "C"

Men as low as Class "C" are now needed by the Canadian Active Army for general service to replace category "A" men for duties elsewhere. If you have been unable to enlist because of your physical condition, and are between 18 and 45, or a Veteran up to 55, then here is your chance. Act now and help to hasten Victory!

WOMEN ARE NEEDED TOO!

When you step into the King's uniform you release men for the combat forces—thousands of women are needed! You are eligible for the Canadian Women's Army Corps if you are physically fit, single or married without dependents, between 18 and 45, and a British subject. Girls are needed as typists, clerks, bookkeepers, telephone operators, technicians, laboratory and dental workers, drivers, cooks, and many other interesting jobs. Make your career in the CWAC.

HOW TO ENLIST

1. Enlistment Apply to the Recruiting Officer, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver.

2. RECRUITING OFFICER, BAY STREET ARMORIES, VICTORIA.

3. Or see the Recruiting Sergeant at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Port Alberni. Or consult the Chairman of your local Civilian Recruiting Committee.

4. Name _____ Address _____

Mrs. Woodward Sponsor At Double Ceremony

WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT—Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, today presided at a double launching and christening ceremony at a west coast yard.

It was a ceremonial affair, attended by ranking officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force, prominent representatives of the shipbuilding industry and legislative and civic dignitaries.

At 12.30, Mrs. Woodward broke the traditional bottle of wine across the steel prow of H.M.C.S. St. Catharines as the corvette started to slide down the ways to the cheering of the large company of guests and workmen and the shrieking of whistles.

Immediately after the St. Catharines had gracefully gone afloat, the company of guests adjourned to the fitting-out wharf, where H.M.C.S. Waskesiu, launched last month, was duly christened.

The blessing of both vessels was performed by Rev. John Furlong, R.C.N., and Rev. Father A. B. W. Wood, R.C.N., naval chaplains.

The mayor of St. Catharines, Ont., after which the corvette launched today was named, was represented by Acting E.R.A. George D. Urquhart.

Waskesiu, name of a Prince Albert Park, Sask., is also an Indian name for deer.

List of guests invited to today's ceremony follows:

Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Capt. M. Golden and Mrs. Golden, A.Capt. F. G. Hart and Mrs. Hart, Eng. Capt. A. D. M. Curry and Mrs. Curry, Cmdr. V. P. Alleyne and Mrs. Alleyne, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, R.N.; Instructor Cmdr. K. G. B. Ketchum and Mrs. Ketchum, Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. C. W. McCharles, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. McCharles, Father A. B. W. Wood, R.C.N. (T); Rev. J. Furlong, R.C.N. (T) and Mrs. Furlong, Air Vice Marshal L. P. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes V.C., and Mrs. Pearkes, Fl. Lt. H. Parker, R.A.F. Maj. Gen. A. E. Potts, E.D., Maj. F. V. Longstaff, the Mayor of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. George Hull, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, Reeve Alex Lockley and Mrs. Lockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. MacPherson, Victoria; Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, B.C. Police.

Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, A.R.P. Vancouver; Inspector C. R. Peters, R.C.M.P., Victoria; Chief H. W. V. Pecknold, A.R.P. Esquimalt; Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, chairman, Royal Shipbuilding Commission; Capt. and

Mrs. R. W. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Coburn, treasury department, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Frank Boomer, Douglas Forsyth, Lloyd's Register of Shipping; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warkman, London Salvage Association; Lieut. and Mrs. Hew Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Law, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clarke, director general, naval shipbuilding, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milne, technical adviser, shipbuilding branch, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Department Munitions and Supply, Ottawa; Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Douglas, Ministry of War Transport; J. Muirhead, Department Munitions and Supply, and Mrs. Muirhead; N. B. Robinson, War-time Housing, North Vancouver; J. M. Scott and S. E. Espley, Treasury Department, Ottawa.

A.R.P. Activities

District 8, James Bay—Senior wardens, patrol leaders and executive officers will meet in the Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, at 8.30 Tuesday. A program of activities will be drawn up and other business discussed.

Oak Bay South—Wardens will meet at respective posts at 8.30 Tuesday for instruction on rescue work and knot tying, which will be demonstrated by the deputy fire chief.

Oak Bay North—A rehearsal of A.R.P. activities will take place north of Oak Bay Avenue Wednesday evening. It will be assumed all personnel, except telephonists, will hear the siren at 7.10. They should immediately take their stations, wearing full A.R.P. equipment, except for respirators, which should only be carried if they are in containers protected from rain and possible damage. In certain areas the water will be cut off for brief periods, but not enough to inconvenience householders.

District 3—A general meeting will be held at 8 Monday night at Quadra School. The lecture by Col. F. G. Hood has been cancelled owing to sickness.

Annual meeting of Ward Two Conservatives will be held in the Conservative rooms Wednesday at 8 for the purpose of electing officers.

District XI, (2A East)—Monthly meeting of wardens will be held Tuesday at Margaret Jenkins School at 8. A full attendance of wardens is requested as certificates will be distributed to those who passed the last first aid examinations. Several other important subjects will be discussed covering recent developments in A.R.P. work. Wardens are asked to note that on account of the approach of the Christmas season that sector meetings will in future be held on the 15th of each month in place of the fourth Tuesday as heretofore.

Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, A.R.P. Vancouver; Inspector C. R. Peters, R.C.M.P., Victoria; Chief H. W. V. Pecknold, A.R.P. Esquimalt; Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, chairman, Royal Shipbuilding Commission; Capt. and

TOWN TOPICS

Of 23 city building permits issued for work of a total value of \$4,375 this week, one only reached \$500.

Judge H. H. Shandley Friday reserved judgment in the action of Agnes, Hutter and Lila Dick against the E. & N. Railway for damages arising from a car-train collision on the Esquimalt Reserve last March.

A motorist was fined \$5 last court today for making no hand signal while seven were fined \$2.50 each on parking charges. A man was fined \$1 and \$2.50 costs for having no radio license.

Cost of living bonuses approved by the city recently on the basis of the award of the board of arbitration will be paid with December pay cheques, D. A. MacDonald, city controller-treasurer, said today.

The University Extension lecture will be given Tuesday at 8.15 in Victoria College. Dr. J. A. Crumb will lecture on "Is a Post-war Depression Inevitable?" Dr. Crumb is in the department of economics at the University of British Columbia.

Annual meeting of subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the council chamber of the City Hall at 4.30 Tuesday. Business includes receiving reports from officers and committees, and election of a board of managers.

C. M. R. Gale, past president of the Retail Credit Granters' Association, Vancouver, will address the meeting of the Victoria Credit Granters Tuesday noon in Spencer's dining room. He will speak on "Retail Credit Problems of Today." The luncheon will be open to all business men.

Members of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at 7.50 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for the week is Section Leader Heald, and next for duty 2nd Lt. Hart; orderly corporals, Cpl. Boyd and Cpl. Plovman; next for duty, Cpl. Boyd and Cpl. Plovman.

Orderly officers report to R.S.M. at 7.30 p.m. Section 1 to parade to Uplands Garage for lecture on motor mechanics by Mr. Burley; Section 2 to Room 5 Memorial Hall for anti-gas lecture by Sgt. Galtier; Section 3 to Room 6 for lecture; Section 4 to Room 4 for dietetics lecture by Miss Milner.

Recruit section will parade to Room 4, Memorial Hall. The Provincial Commandant has approved the following promotion: 2nd Lt. J. Oldaker, Section 1, to be Section Leader, Section 1, recently transferred from Section 3. Mr. N. Preston has been struck off strength.

Memorial Garden Plan Advanced for Victoria

Establishment of a memorial garden in that section of Beacon Hill Park on Heywood Avenue opposite the western end of Oliphant Street, is suggested by Parks Chairman Ald. D. M. Taylor and his committee as a means of honoring the memory of the fallen in the present war.

The proposer suggests relatives of men who have given their lives or who may in the future pay the supreme sacrifice be given the opportunity of planting a memorial rose or other shrub in the garden and that service clubs and other organizations be asked to support the scheme.

His motion will suggest the issue be referred to the Honor Roll committee now considering means of recognizing the men serving in the different forces.

Support of the city for a move to secure a special stamp issue commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Victoria as a Hudson's Bay post is suggested by a letter from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau received at the City Hall today.

Reconsideration of the license reduction amendment covering stock and bond houses here, with a view to further cuts, is asked by representatives of those interested in another letter.

Attention of the city is drawn to the Dec. 16 meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in the Arcade Building, when Dr. James A. Scott Watson, agricultural attaché to the British Embassy at Washington will speak on "Food Problems of War and Peace."

Club Luncheons

Col. H. T. Lacey, principal of the Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School, will address the Gyro Club at their Monday noon luncheon at the Empress Hotel on the history and operation of the school.

The Rotary Club, Thursday noon, and the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday noon, will hear Flt.-Lt. H. Parker, R.A.F., who will describe work of the British Intelligence Service.

Rumors on Fuel Rulings Denied

Rumors to the effect that the War-time Prices and Trade Board intend to check private stocks of fuel and, if necessary, redistribute it to consumers who lack supplies were flatly denied by a Victoria official of the board today.

The widely-circulated rumor held that reports had been made to the board that some consumers were stocking up on fuel to the extent of hoarding and that official action would be taken to prevent this.

"I have heard of no such order," the local board official said "and while you are denying it you might also squash another rumor to the effect that a consumer must wait until he runs out of fuel before placing an order for replenishment. Many people have listened to this story and waited until their sawdust or coalbins ran out, then placed an order and expected to get immediate delivery."

Study Armistice Now, Says Benes

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovak government in London, declared today the Allied war effort has entered its final victorious phase and urged immediate consideration of the terms on which an armistice ultimately may be signed.

Speaking to an audience at Manchester University, Dr. Benes predicted France would "fully re-enter the war on the side of the Allies," and declared "we shall welcome this regenerated France at the council table of Europe at the earliest possible moment."

In a discussion of the post-war world, Dr. Benes said he believed the United States would "agree to abandon her traditional policy of isolation," but only after considerable internal controversy.

He said "it would be a profound mistake to allow Germany after the war even an inch of the territory which she had acquired through force or the threat of force."

Tories to Consider Beveridge Report

WINNIPEG (CP)—The resolutions committee of the National Conservative Convention announced today it will meet Monday and Tuesday prior to general sessions beginning Wednesday to consider resolutions and study the Beveridge Plan for post-war social security, which was presented this week in Great Britain.

A subcommittee on post-war reconstruction has been asked to peruse the Beveridge plan recommendations and report if it contains anything which might be incorporated in whole or in part in a draft of Conservative Party policy.

Farmer Motorist Loses Life

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today that John Rosen, farmer of the nearby Shaunessy district, was killed when the car he was driving skidded and turned over in a roadside ditch, pinning him in the wreckage.

Boys Throw Eggs Away

Two cases that astounded the police came before them today. While motorists are guarding their tires like diamonds, one man was charged with throwing glass on a city street and fined \$10.

Housewives are worried over the egg shortage and trying to wheedle storekeepers for two or three where they used to buy by the dozen. A man complained to police today that on two occasions this week small boys had thrown eggs against the front door of his mother's house on Pembroke Street.

A few days ago three young boys were seen skimming used gramophone records, for which stores pay a minimum of five cents, into the Inner Harbor.

OBITUARY

Purdy—The funeral for Mrs. Clara Purdy will be held Monday at 3 in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood.

DUNCAN—Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the funeral service for Walter Scott Duncan Monday at 2 in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Ross Bay.

BRIDGES—Monday afternoon at 2 Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will conduct funeral service for Mrs. Florence Gilbert Bridges in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Royal Oak.

Want Lodgings? It's Not Easy But 'Y' Helps

By KATHLEEN REX
Girls from Sydney, N.S.; girls from Victoria, B.C.; Sherbrooke, Que.; Cochrane, Ont.; Brandon, Man.; Saskatoon, Sask.; Calgary, Alta.—It happens, more or less, in any one or all of the rooms-registry bureaux of the Young Women's Christian Association across Canada.

Girls, girls, girls—all ages from 16 to 60, of sundry sizes and many backgrounds, part of the whirl of transitory war work and shifting munition workers—they just arrive and sprint for the "Y" to find places to live. It was ever thus, even in times of peace, but to a more fraction of the present great trek!

Take the plight of the "Y" secretary in crowded Edmonton: 20 girls arrive tonight at midnight from Calgary; the message said, "can you find rooms for them?" She could have been forgiven for balking at that one. But no need for that—by noon next day she had obtained quarters for the entire 20, and near the war plant, where they were to work.

ADVANCE INFORMATION

When accepting help from a distance, employers should forewarn the "Y" of the number of girls expected, and on what date they are to arrive, said Miss Mary E. Fritzel, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. war service here. "Not only does this help us to provide the girls with immediate homes, it also assists the employer who will not have to grant 'time off' for room hunting."

In the three years that Canada has been at war the "Y" has been helping cities and towns unable to cope with their swollen populations. Mrs. Allan Colerick, acting chairman of the association's war services committee, related the varied stages in the war history of the R. R. bureaux.

The fall of 1939 found coastal cities like Halifax and Vancouver crowded with refugees fleeing from war-torn Europe and the Middle East—women and children dazed and homeless. It was through the "Y" they obtained suitable living quarters. Then men of the services began to leave for training centres and embark for overseas. Wives and children followed them. Halifax felt the heavy pressure.

A great R.C.A.F. training centre was opened at St. Thomas, Ont., in March, 1941. Airmen's families poured into the city and the "Y" opened a bureau there by request. Three months later the Air Force authorities wrote: "Today, in St. Thomas, there has been found accommodation for 800 couples and families in 425 homes." In Ottawa, as throngs of clerical workers crowded the city, the local "Y" bureau worked day and night finding suitable quarters for the newcomers.

NEW PLANT WORKERS

Now to big cities and to war in industry towns come munition workers. The "Y" must see they get lodgings, and its leaders want to see they get the best. "We wish more girls, coming to strange cities, would visit the 'Y' for housing information," said a Toronto secretary. "So many pitfalls and difficulties could be avoided if these girls were sure of the kind of home into which they were going."

Secretaries appointed to rooms-registry bureaux are chosen for their good health, ingenuity and tact in meeting people. Among them there is a wide variety of peacetime occupations, including social workers, teachers and nurses. More than 78,000 persons have secured homes through the rooms-registry service of the Y.W.C.A.

Train Crash Kills Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. army officer was killed and two train porters were hurt today in a collision of two northbound passenger trains 35 miles south of here, near Castalia, Capt. Vianca C. Maggieri of the Army Medical Corps, Camp San Luis Obispo, lost his life.

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING
Parades—Dec. 7, 18.45 hours
Central Junior High, Rotary Squadron only; dress, uniform.
Dec. 9, 19.10 hours—Victoria High School, all squadrons; lectures; basic training courses; dress, uniform.
Dec. 12—Visit to R.C.A.F. Cadets detailed for this visit will meet at Victoria High School at 8.30 hours.

RECEIVED—Sgt. W. J. White, R.C.A.F.
Orderly officer—AC. F. O. C. Curtis; orderly sergeant, AC. Sgt. L. Shadforth; orderly corporal, AC. Cpl. M. Johnson.
Reclassification—AC. A. W. White, M. to AC. LAV.

There will be few Canadian Christmas trees in American homes this winter due to transportation shortages.

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Specialty selected sprigs of English Holly, prickly leaved and clustered with large red berries.

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four Canadian planes did not return.

Alberta Flier Killed

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Bert Cook, son of Earl Cook, foothills rancher and former member of the Legislature for Pincher Creek, has been killed in an accident in the north, according to information received by his parents today. He was a civilian pilot in the north for years, and did important survey work for the federal government in connection with the Alaska Highway.

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LARGE, BRIGHT, WELL-FURNISHED attractive bed sitting room. Kitchenette gas included. 1-minute walk to Queen. 2493-1-132

LOST—ON THURSDAY, BETWEEN DON-12 and St. and George terminals, registration card and sum of money. Queen. 2493-1-132

SCARBOROUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Seay, through one Mr. H. W. W. at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Dec. 4, a daughter, Both doing well.

I.O.O.F. Funeral Notice

The members of Victoria Lodge No. 1 are requested to meet at their hall on Douglas Street on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Walter Duncan. By order of the Noble Grand, E. COMBE, Recording Secretary.

EXTENSION TABLES

These tables are reasonably priced. Have chairs to match, plain and upholstered.

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Ugly Flooring Can Be a Sour Note in Your Decoration!

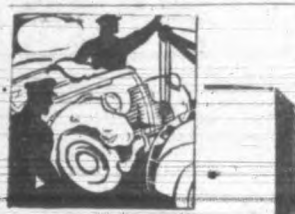
If your flooring is a hopeless mass of scratches, ingrained dirt, slivers, rough spots, it's time you consulted us about hardwood flooring. Of course you associate beautiful floors with luxury homes... but it's not expensive. It costs no more than quality floor covering of any kind... but it's a permanent addition to the livability and value of your home!

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More Pay for Workers

LONDON (CP)—The minimum wage for 500,000 women munition workers was increased Friday to the equivalent of \$11 a week by an agreement between an employers' federation and the unions concerned. The new rate means a boost of about \$1.44 for those in the minimum scale working the normal 47-hour week.



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About 5 feet	50c	6 to 8 feet	75c	Over 8 feet	\$1.00
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FREE DELIVERY WITH \$1.00 OR MORE OTHER GOODS
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LITTLE THEATRE, Rockland Ave., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 8 P.M.

This concert is sponsored by, and the entire proceeds go to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Service men and wives half price. Limited number of seats. Make reservations early.

Tickets on sale at Fletcher's. \$1.05, \$2.10, \$3.05

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Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 2394

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 5:19; rises Sunday, 5:50, P.M.T.

TIDES

(Time High Time Low Time High Time Low)

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Announcements

BIRTHS

STACEY—To Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Stacey

one Grace Lee, Thursday, Dec. 1,

at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Keith

Frederick Stacey.

1276-3132

DEATHS

DUNCAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1942, Mary Hannah

Duncan, aged 75 years, born in

Kilgus, Scotland, and a resident of

Victoria for over 50 years. Her husband

was Mr. Joseph Duncan, who died

at home, one day after her death.

Funeral services will be held on

Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. in the

funeral home of J. J. O'Connell, 1111

Hastings Street. Interment in

family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

1276-3132

FUNERAL

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in Ross Bay Cemetery.

1276-3132

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Penick and family

would like to express their sincere

thanks to the staff nurses and doctors of

the Jubilee Hospital for the kindness and

sympathy shown to them during the

illness of their son, Keith, who died

on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1942. They

also thank the staff of the hospital

for the care and attention given to

him. They are grateful to the friends

who have been so kind to send them

messages of sympathy and comfort.

T. A. Penick and family

1276-3132

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J. J. O'Connell and family

1276-3132

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. J. O'Connell and family

Coming Events

(Continued)

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF WARD ONE

Liberal Association will be held at

Laurier Headquarters on Monday, Dec. 7,

at 8 p.m. Mr. A. C. Stacey, secretary.

1276-3132

THE WINNING NUMBERS OF RAIN-

BOW SEA CASHES, 1942, will be

drawn on Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

Apply Point Roberts House, 1276-3132

THURSDAY SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME

dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, 11:30, 9

p.m., refreshments, etc. Bring your

own Scotch. 1276-3132

VICTORIA LABOR COUNCIL—A MEET-

ing of the council will be held in the

labor hall, 1010 Broad Street, on Mon-

day night, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. All

Canadian Congress Unionists have

welcome. 1276-3132

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYBOY" 8:30

o'clock, Pines, 87, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78,

77

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

FORD MODEL T ENGLISH

LIVERY VAN—Good shape and

very economical.

FORD 1930 MODEL A CABRIO-

LET—A good buy

\$145—ESSEX Sedan—Runs fine.

Repairs to All Makes of Cars

815 VIEW

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

If you are contemplating going away or

disposing of your car, we will give you

cash for it and save you time and trouble.

SEE US FIRST AND GET OUR

PROPOSITION

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

815 Yates St. G8177

MORE BARGAINS

1935 FORD SEDAN—The car, having

been transferred, has been

to sell this nice little car

\$400

NASH COUPE—A good running small model

and a highly handy little

\$150

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Certainly

a bargain in a smart, eco-

nomical modern car

\$835

Assessment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

Buick and Pontiac Cars—O.M.C. Trucks

Port St. at Quadra—Phone G8154

Associate Dealer, Monarch Motors, Duncan

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1936 FORD TUDOR—Thoroughly

reconditioned. Reduced to

\$495

1935 GRAMM SEDAN—Nearly

new tires

545

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

JAMISON MOTORS LTD.

180 Broughton St.

SURE! THE STREET CARS AND BUSES

ARE CROWDED

HERE ARE A FEW CARS THAT ARE

GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT VERY

LOW PRICES

1936 DODGE SEDAN \$ 65

1936 DODGE SEDAN 145

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 175

1931 FORD TUDOR 195

1930 WHIPPER COACH 125

1930 NASH SEDAN 195

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN 195

Be Sure and Get Your Anti-Freeze Now

Expert Service in All Departments

8800 MOTOR CO. LTD.

885 Yates

USED CAR LOTS—437 Yates, 864 View St.

FLINLEY EXTRA SPECIAL

PONTIAC & DE LUKE SEDAN—Finished

in a smart, modern style

equipped with all good tires and

thoroughly reconditioned in our

repair shop. A car that will give

you years of economical and

reliable transportation for

\$695

"The House With the Reputation for

Better Used Cars"

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL AND

MEDIUM-SIZED USED CARS

Many Others—Terms and Trades

THOMAS FLINLEY LTD.

Established Nearly Fifty Years

1910 Yates St. Phone G7161

FOR SALE—1941 FORD TUDOR SPE-

cial, 11000 miles, good condition

and excellent. Call to see or move

Particular details phone 8047. 3409-133

1934 HUMPHREY WITH FIVE EX-

cellent tires, engine recently

completely overhauled, seat belts in good

condition, best price, attractive price. 8800

Box 254, Sidney, Phone 91X. 1262-132

Rentals

Hotels

CHERRY BANK—BED AND BREAK-

fast from \$1.20; rooms from \$1.00

New England Hotel, 115 GOVERN-

ment fully furnished. Maid service

\$2.50 to \$4.00. Only desirable tenants

accepted. BUREAU. 3409-133

STATION HOTEL—NEW OWNERS. UP-

to-date. 501 Commercial. 83315

Rooms Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR

small bungalow, quiet couple. 03600

1263-133

Rooms—Housekeeping

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—

Close in, suit officer or business man.

3409-133

Rooms, Board

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE

home, Oak Bay, close to car and bus.

2454-6-133

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE. 220 GOV-

ernment St. For elderly people, easy

and comfortable. Rooms with private

bathrooms. 2454-6-133

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ROOM AND

board, close to town, for working girl.

Box 1243 Times. 1243-133

Rooms—Furnished

LARGE ROOM—SINGLE BED, SHARE

with service man. Phone 81800.

3409-133

Suites Wanted

WANTED BY AIR FORCE OFFICER

and wife, furnished suite or room;

quiet couple, no children. Phone 00000.

call after 6:30 p.m. 1255-133

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT,

duplex or house, from Dec. 15-Jan. 2.

See 2454 Times. 2454-6-133

Rooms Wanted

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM

house with good site lot with base-

ment close in, in good district, must be

reasonable for cash. Box 1277 Times.

1277-133

Real Estate

Houses Wanted

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM

house with good site lot with base-

ment close in, in good district, must be

reasonable for cash. Box 1277 Times.

1277-133

NOT THE LEAST OF THE PLEASURES

and privileges that come of reading the

Times is the fact that it serves as a

reliable source of information. The Times ad-

vertisements are news of things you want to

know about the things you need and buy

every day of the year. In this way the

Times becomes a signpost to hundreds of

thousands of dependable stores, a guide to

things that are new, Read Times Ads.

Houses For Sale

FAIRFIELD—1217 McKENZIE

WHAT'S THE ADDRESS. Look it over

from the outside and it is up to you

certainly should at the price and terms

walk right in and get a "close up" of to-

day's outstanding bargain, and believe it

or not, with immediate possession. Six

rooms, two sets of plumbing, full

bathroom, kitchen with modern fixtures.

Full basement, 1st floor 4 bedrooms,

furnace piped to all rooms, double garage.

Durable roof. The very best of oak floor.

Easy terms, to reliable party. \$3250

PRICE

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.

208 Scotland Bldg.

Phone 28724 Night E8232

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO

shop the Times Classified first save more

\$6000—OAK BAY RESIDENCE

SITuated in ONE OF THE NEWER

residential localities, on property 90x120

feet, this house is a real bargain. It is

built of cedar siding with patent

shingle roof and is laid out as follows:

Ground floor—entrance hall, living room

from which a view of sea and islands

is had, good-size dining-room, kitchen

and the bath-house, and a full bathroom.

A sewing room, bathroom with modern

fixtures and linen closet. There is a

full basement, which contains the hot

water furnace, laundry tub, car accom-

modation and a partitioned room.

The garden is well wooded and con-

tains some fruit trees. Let us show

this to you for an appointment.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government St. E 1132 • E 3139

\$5250

If you are looking for a new five-room

bungalow in a high location,

with a grand view, attractive and well

built, full-colored, stucco bungalow

containing large general-purpose living

room, a full bathroom, a full kitchen

bungalow that one sees every

day. It is built on a large, high lot

surrounded by good trees. There is a

small greenhouse and fruit trees.

This is for an appointment.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.

411 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

CLOSE IN

Seven-room house, good basement

and furnace. Fruit trees. High

location. Only \$100 cash and

balance monthly.

Price \$2700

10 ROOMS

CLOSE IN

Splendid location, with large lot.

Hot water heating. Full kitchen

furnace, on terms. \$3750

King Realty

210 VIEW ST. E 1132 • E 1091

BURNSIDE AREA

ABOUT 4 ACRES

Good soil, on high location—Ches-

terhouse and garage. Four-room house

in good condition, with small base-

ment, full bathroom, full kitchen, large

living-room and two bedrooms.

Full price \$2500

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

EXCLUSIVE

FIVE HUNDRED CASH DOWN

Balance \$25 per month will give you

possession next Saturday of a real

little, full-colored, stucco bungalow

containing large general-purpose living

room, a full bathroom, a full kitchen

bungalow that one sees every

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surrounded by good trees. There is a

small greenhouse and fruit trees.

This is for an appointment.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

OAK BAY

Large bungalow, suitable for two

families. On Monterey near Oak Bay

Ave. Six rooms, full bathroom, full

kitchen, large living-room, full bath-

room, full kitchen, large living-room,

full bathroom, full kitchen, large

living-room, full bathroom, full

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Reading Group Sits on the Floor



Pictured above are 17 Grade 2 pupils at Quadra Primary as they sit, horseshoe fashion, on the floor in one of their regular reading groups. Here, for a period each day, they read aloud children's stories to improve their oral reading.

Willie Winkle

A Watch for Christmas Ends Up with Pinto's Story of the Clock

I GOT MY MIND made up what I want for Christmas," said Jack, after we had taken refuge in the Pirates' Den last Tuesday from that awful rain.

"What do you want?" Pinto asked. "I'm sure I don't know what I want. Perhaps you got an idea that might be good for me. I doubt it."

"I want a watch—wrist watch if possible—but, if I can't get one of them, I'll settle for any old kind as long as it will go," Jack said.

"Well, what's so wonderful about having a watch?" I asked. "Sign you're becoming a man," Jack said. "Bet if I could pull a watch out of my pocket now you'd think I was somebody."

"Not me," said George. "I don't want any watch, then I'll never know the time. Why, what excuse could I give my mother every afternoon when I got home late? Now I just say 'Sorry, mother, I didn't know what time it was,' or 'Gee, I didn't know it was that late; honest, mother.'"

"You got something there," I said. "I'd sure be out on a limb, too."

"Yeh, but we're growing up, and it's about time we began to take things seriously and did things on time," said Jack.

"Listen to the goof," said George. "Who wants to grow up? I'm having plenty of fun. When you grow up you've got to begin keeping yourself. Why, we don't have to worry a bit! We get our meals and our clothes, and the only thing I don't like is going to school. Then, when you grow up, you got to get married and, say, any you kids want to have to look after a dame? Not me, anyway."

"That's a laugh on you, George," Jack said. "Why, didn't I see you carrying home Helen's books this afternoon. I'd say you've got a crush on her."

"You're wrong there, Jack," George said. "I was just doing my Scout deed for the day. She was nearly drowned and her feet were wet."

"O.K.," George; we've heard that before," I said. "But maybe a watch would be stylish and yet not give us away. You can always set it back. And, if watches were anything like the clocks in our house, they wouldn't be right. The ones you wind up once a week are never wrong. One alarm clock is set 10 minutes ahead so as to give dad a head start in getting to work—but it seems to me a screwy idea—and the electric ones usually stop when the wind gets high and interferes with the power."

MENTIONING CLOCKS just reminds me," said Pinto, "that I was reading the other night something about clocks that ought to interest you kids. Sure be better for you than this silly drizzle about watches. Seems to me I cut it out of the paper. Got it somewhere in my pocket."

"I've told you before about Pinto's crazy for cutting stuff out of papers and magazines. He says it'll come in handy some day and help him write his composition. He reminds me of my Dad, who is always picking up screws and bolts and other odds and ends. Says they'll come in handy some day, but when he wants some particular thing he has put away he never knows where to find it. After going through four pockets,

ets, Pinto came up with his clipping. "Pass around those McIntosh apples and we'll munch a few while you read your clipping, Pinto," I said.

"Nothing doing, unless you hand me my apples first," Pinto said. "I ain't taking any chances of there being no apples when I get through."

Pinto started reading. WE ARE SO accustomed to think of time as measured by hours, minutes and seconds, that we forget that this finely divided time measurement is comparatively recent when man's life on earth is taken into consideration.

There were in remote times, measurements of much longer periods of time made by the changing seasons and by observation of heavenly bodies.

Excavations of architectural remains of the Mayas in the western hemisphere show that they had astronomical marking of time some 6,000 years ago, while observations were of an earlier date in the eastern hemisphere.

The accuracy of time today is maintained by observation of the stars. For earliest man the rising and setting of the sun marked the time during which he could forage food, and the time for rest and sleep.

It was a long time, however, before an accurate measure was found of the period from one sunrise to the next.

The Babylonians and Egyptians divided into 12 parts the natural day. The hour therefore varied constantly in length. Later the Romans divided the night into 12 parts—hence 24 hours our present division.

THE VERY EARLIEST time measure was the shadow of an upright object placed in sunlight, which gave a rough measure of time by the variation of its length and position. This led to the invention of the sundial. There is a legend that a certain mountain served such a purpose for Central American Indians.

The earliest peoples of the earth lived where the sun showed most of the time so that the sundial was sufficient for them. However, when northern Europe became populated some other plan of measuring time had to be devised, for the sun did not always shine there and much fog hung over the sea coast region.

The water clock was among the first thus developed, by allowing water to trickle from one vessel equipped with a spout into a second vessel. On the inside of the receiving vessel were marks from which short time periods could be told by the height of the water.

The running of sand from one container to another led to the hour glass. The burning of oil was a measure of time, and still another way of observing the lapse of time was the gradual shortening of a lighted candle marked with wide bands.

In China and Japan long ago, a wick made of treated hemp, knotted and then lighted, smouldered slowly, measuring time.

AUTHORITIES SAY that it has not been easy to trace to its source the history of the invention from which came present-day clocks. It is believed, however, that clocks came from the Orient at the time of the Crusaders. The

earliest clock of which there is a description was a clock made in 1630 by a German, Henry de Wyck. Its mechanism was ponderous, composed of a weight, pulley, revolving cylinder and various cog-wheels.

The derivation of the word clock seems to have at first signified a bell. This has suggested that the hours were first marked by the ringing of a bell by hand.

For centuries clocks were only in public places, in cathedral towers and in town halls. If people could not see the clock or could not read the dial, they could keep count of the hours by the booming bells. It is said that the expression, "the clock has struck" originated in monasteries where clock bells called the monks to service.

MANY OLD European clocks were so constructed that at certain hours, figures emerge and walk about or strike a gong for the hour and then disappear.

The early clocks had a single hand to mark the hours on a 24-hour dial. Two hands on a clock came as late as the 18th century and were first made by clock makers in London. It is not known when an alarm was first put on a clock, but it was adapted for use of the members of the priesthood to arouse them for early devotions.

The greatest epoch in clock history came in 1657, 300 years after the Van de Wyck clock, when a Dutch astronomer introduced the use of the pendulum as a regulating agency. For the first time, an accurate balance was given to a timepiece. The first pendulums were short, called bob pendulums, with weights and chains hung down below the dial with no enclosing case. Such clocks were hung on the wall and were called wag-on-the-wall or wig-wag clocks. Then followed a longer pendulum, with weights all enclosed in a tall narrow case, the first "grandfather clocks."

GRANDFATHER clocks became very popular in England, France, Germany and Holland.

About 1730, they crossed the Atlantic and found a place in Canadian and United States homes. Grandfather clocks have been loved and passed from generation to generation as family heirlooms.

Originally the cases were of fine wood expertly carved. The dials of the oldest are of brass, enameled faces elaborately gilded followed. The spandrel, which is the triangular space between the circular dial and the square face was filled with a wide variety of ornament, such as flowers, cherub's heads, crowns, and scrolls. The changing phases of the moon, the rising and setting of the sun, or rocking ships, were all mechanisms later added to the face of the clock.

For many years all clocks had pendulums, but in 1859, the spring clock and finally electric clocks.

In Europe clocks were first made by jewelers, locksmiths, blacksmiths, astronomers, and priests, but in North America the first clock makers were carpenters.

The clock that perhaps holds second place in popularity after the grandfather clock is the banjo clock, a purely American inven-

Rescue Party Looked in Vain for Lost Settlers

MORE THAN three and a half centuries ago an English sea captain made a voyage to the New World. One of the young men who went with him was 26-year-old Walter Raleigh, later to become famous in history as "Sir Walter Raleigh."

As a result of the voyage, Raleigh became deeply interested in lands on the western side of the Atlantic. In a later year he sent two vessels to explore the North American coast and find the best place for a settlement. The sailors landed on an island near the state we now call North Carolina. It was a good-sized island, 20 miles in length, and the explorers stayed there for some time.

The woods seemed full of deer, but several days passed before a single native was seen. Then three Indians paddled toward the island in a dugout canoe. One of them jumped out of the canoe and waded to shore. He did not seem afraid when white men came toward him, and began talking to them in his own language.

THE SAILORS could not tell what he was saying, but they gave him a hat and shirt, of which he was very proud. After being taken aboard the ships and shown around, he was rowed back to his canoe and went away.

Half an hour later the Indian returned to the ships with a boatload of fish which he gave to the white men. Next day many more canoes were paddled to the island. In one of them was an Indian chief, who stepped ashore and took a seat on a mat. Then he made signs for the strangers to come near. After passing his hand over his head and chest, he touched the heads and chests of the visitors, as a sign of friendship. Then he made a long speech, but none of the Englishmen knew what he was saying. No doubt the main idea was, "Welcome to our land!"

THE CHIEF was given some small trinkets, which he must have liked, since he came back again in a day or two. This time he brought a load of deerskins. In trade for a pewter dish, he gave 20 skins. Making a hole in the side of the dish, he put a thread through it, and hung it around his neck. A copper kettle also caught his fancy and, when it was handed to him, he gave 50 skins in return.

On another day the chief brought his wife and children aboard one of the vessels. The woman wore a long leather coat. Around her head was a circle of shells, and from her ears hung strings of little rings reaching down to her waist. The children were shy.

BEFORE LONG the white men sailed to the island where the chief and his wife lived. It was called Roanoke. Everything the Indians could do, was done for the visitors. When they went back to England, the visitors reported that "more kind and loving people cannot be."

After the two ships sent out by Raleigh returned to England, the new country was given the name



The party found the name Croatan carved on the trunk of a tree.

of Virginia. This was done in honor of Elizabeth, "the virgin queen," but it may have been suggested in part by the fact that the white men had met an Indian chief called "Wingina."

Virginia at first had no special bounds. It was supposed to include a large tract of land along the Atlantic coast, above Florida. Raleigh soon sent more ships to Virginia with enough persons aboard, as he thought, to start a colony. After staying awhile on Roanoke Island, some of the men went to the mainland and made a trip to explore the country.

AFTER LEARNING a number of things about the mainland and the customs of Indians who lived there, the party returned to the island. It was their belief that it would be best to obtain more supplies from England before trying to make a settlement anywhere except on the island.

Months passed, but the new supplies did not arrive. At last, during the next summer, a fleet of English warships entered the harbor. They had been fighting Spanish ships in the West Indies region, and now were on the return journey to England.

Giving up hope of keeping the colony alive, the settlers boarded the warships and were taken back to England. If they had waited a little longer, they would have been rejoined by the arrival of a vessel loaded with food.

Sir Walter Raleigh still believed that a successful colony could be started in Virginia. More ships were sent across the Atlantic, and men set to work once more to make homes for themselves on Roanoke Island.

AN INTERESTING EVENT now took place. The first

English child was born on American soil. The infant was named Virginia Dare.

Unhappily, the settlers were left too long without help from England. They decided to leave the island, and go to the mainland. When two more ships arrived at Roanoke Island, they found no one there. On a tree was carved the word Croatan.

This was the name of a place known to the English, and was believed to mean that the colonists had gone there.

An effort was made to reach Croatan, but troubles arose. One of the vessels lost two of its anchors, and the captain feared to go farther along the coast with only one anchor left. The food supply of the rescue ships also ran short and they sailed back to England.

OTHER VESSELS would surely have been sent to Virginia had not England and Spain come to open warfare. People in England almost forgot about the handful of settlers in Virginia, and the little girl, Virginia Dare. If they remembered at all, they thought that the danger of England was too great to send rescue ships across the Atlantic.

At last the battle came. The huge Spanish fleet was destroyed, partly by storms, partly by the English. Once more England breathed freely.

Rescue ships were at last sent to Virginia, but no trace could be found of the settlers. They were never seen again, but, years later, the English heard of "four white men and a young woman" living with some Indian tribe.

Perhaps the "young woman" was Virginia Dare, but she was never found. The life of the first white child born in Virginia remains a mystery down to the present day.

'Synthetic Rubber'

A POSTAL CARD with a note about rubber on it, has come from a reader who has, I think, a sense of humor. Here is what Sheldon Kamin, who signs himself "a faithful reader," writes:

"In school we are learning about synthetic rubber, but so far it is just one big blank to me. I hope that you will print a short talk explaining synthetic rubber process a little simpler so that perhaps it will penetrate my thick head."

The last words of Sheldon's message gave me the idea that he has a sense of humor. I feel sure that if he has learned little about synthetic rubber he is like most other people.

The fact is that the United States would rather keep certain facts about this kind of rubber from the public. There are "secret processes" which the Axis should not know about.

YET there are other things which were public property before the present war broke out. They are known to both sides, so there is no harm in talking about them.

To start from the beginning, we have natural rubber. It comes from trees and plants of many kinds. These trees and plants produce a milky juice, and the juice hardens after it is taken out.

Indians in South America played with rubber balls before white men knew anything about rubber. In the past century, Brazil was the leading rubber-producing nation of the world. That situation changed during early years of the present century. For more than 30 years, the main supply of rubber has come from Asia and islands near Asia.

Dozens of kinds of trees and plants produce "latex" or rubber juice, but the best source is the Hevea tree. Seeds from this tree were obtained from Brazil, and rubber plantations became important in Ceylon, the Malay peninsula, Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

The last four places were captured by the Japanese early this year. That explains why the United Nations now have a special need for synthetic rubber.

THE WORD "synthetic" means "mixture," or "something combined." Synthetic rubber is made by mixing things in such a way that the product will be the same, or almost the same, as natural rubber.

To find the way to do that, men had to use the science of chemistry. They studied rubber until they found out which elements it contained. Then they tried to put those elements together.

Next Saturday I plan to go on with this subject. I shall tell the early history of synthetic rubber and some facts about how it is made.

main a mystery down to the present day.

A Bad Job

A small boy went into the lounge to see a visitor who was with his father.

"Well, my little man," said his father's friend, "why are you looking at me so hard?"

"Why," replied the boy, "Daddy told me you were a self-made man, and I wanted to see what you look like."

"Quite right," said the gratified guest, "I am a self-made man."

"But why did you make yourself like that?" said the boy, with surprise.

Charles H. of England, the coffee houses because he thought they brewed political unrest.

None the less odd is the climbing perch of India, who saunters about on dry land in search of water when there are indications that his regular home may dry up. His journeys are necessarily short, and this remarkable fellow travels only at night or early morning while there is sufficient dew to keep his gills moist.

Fish Fly and Climb

By WILBERT N. SAVAGE

THE ROLLING ocean waves, so monotonous in their movement, hide beauties more vivid and shapes indefinitely more strange than any dry-land vista.

The flying fish is one of nature's greatest puzzles. Scientists cannot agree as to its method of motivation—whether it really flaps its wings or travels by momentum. In either event it can fly up to 250 yards, and has been known to alight on decks of ships in its effort to escape a pursuing enemy.

The sting-ray fish, whose body is round, carries a poisonous barb at the end of its whip-like tail, and uses it without discretion if annoyed.

The sawfish is a moody fellow. When stirred to action he is a fierce fighter. The octopus, and cuttlefish are two creatures ne-

Outstanding phenomenon of the lower fishes is the electric eel. It can deliver enough electric current to stun a man and render him helpless momentarily. The "charge" comes from highly potent electric cells along the eel's sides.

IF YOU SHOULD drive an oar fish—perhaps the ugliest of all fishes—from the icy depths of the ocean to shallow water, its body would swell and burst, for it is not made to withstand low water pressure.

The sting-ray fish, whose body is round, carries a poisonous barb at the end of its whip-like tail, and uses it without discretion if annoyed.

The sawfish is a moody fellow. When stirred to action he is a fierce fighter. The octopus, and cuttlefish are two creatures ne-

Squirrel's Answer

By CHRISTINE P. HANKINSON

Good morning, Little Squirrel! My, my, how do you do? You might stop just a moment To let me speak to you.

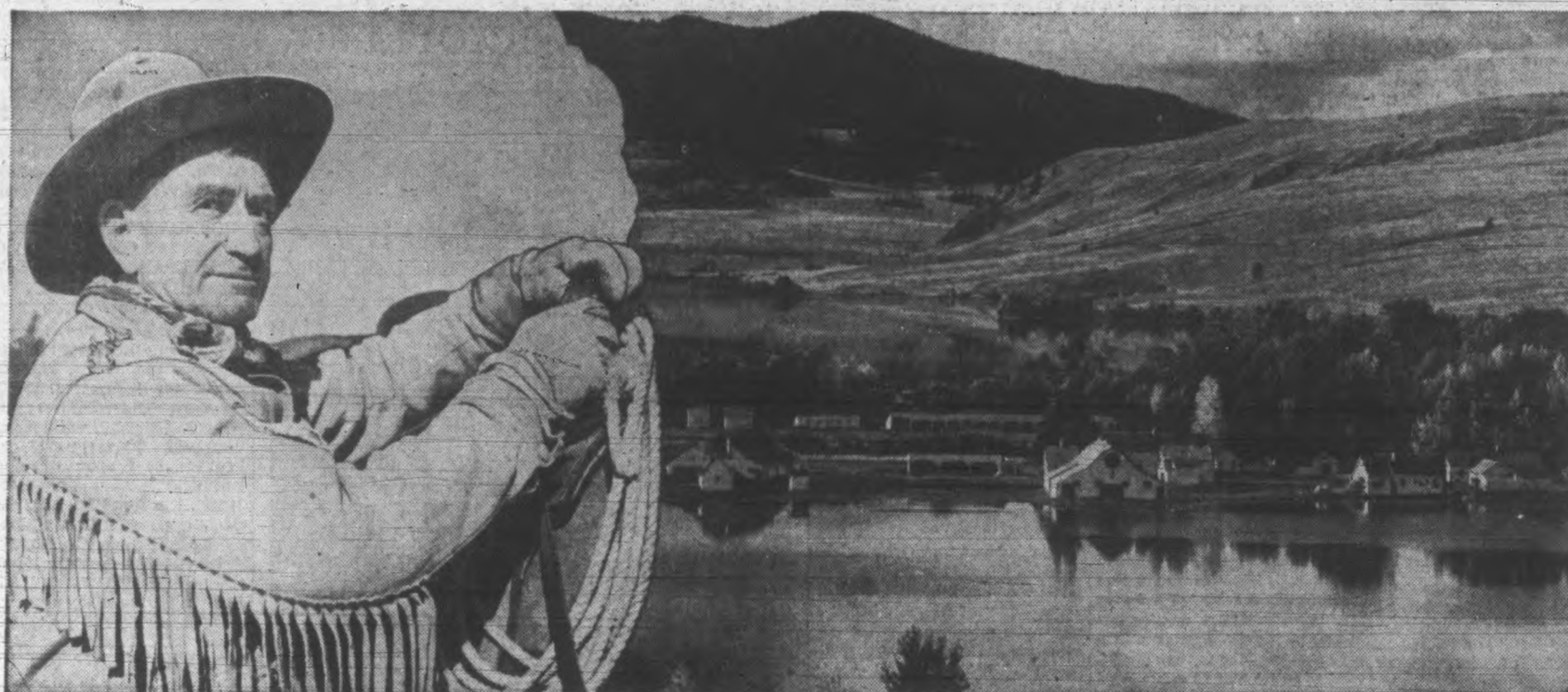
You dart along the tree trunk, And drop to earth, and then You keep on running races Up there and back again.

Do tell me, Little Squirrel, What secrets have you learned? What is the season's promise? Why are you so concerned?

O, I can sense your answer— You have no time to spare. The nuts are ripe for winter And you must have your share.

will not tolerate, and he attacks them on sight. Fishes of the tropics are often brilliantly colored. The parrot fish of the tropical seas have vivid colorings of red and green and yellow. Some even glow with an eerie phosphorescent light.

B.C.'s Douglas Lake Ranch, Biggest In Canada, Feeds Our Armies



Here's one of the great ranches of Western Canada which help supply the men of Canada's fighting forces with more than 21,000 tons of beef a year. It is the ranch of the Douglas Lake Cattle Company, with an area of 500,000 acres in central British

Columbia. It was founded in 1886 and is the largest privately-owned ranch in Canada. It has a normal staff of 250 but veterans like 63-year-old Joe Greaves (inset) do most of the riding now. Younger hands are riding motorcycles and tanks.



Sage of the ranch Edwin Godley has been with it since 1890.



You're now looking at real cowboys who have neither the time nor the desire to yodel. Instead they repair equipment and turn in early.



Joe Coutlee, range boss at the Douglas Lake ranch, rolls himself a cigarette while his men rest a herd. When an order comes in, cattle are "cut out" from herd of 10,000.



Out on the range the working day is seldom over until darkness arrives. Then the cowhands gather around the chuck-wagon and set up a camp for the night. They are shown here cooking their supper over the blaze of their small fire.



Here's able ranch foreman Findlay Anderson, on six months' extension from army call-up when this photo was taken. Note prize ribbons won by his stock.



"Praise the cow-punchers and pass the beef!" say the men off the world's best fed army as they sit at the mess table in one of Canada's many training camps.



From the ranglands of the Canadian West to the army kitchens goes the beef in a never-ending stream. Receiving their equal share of good food are the navy and the air force. Although they are famed

for their lusty appetites, Canadian fighting men never have to go to the table hungry. No small portion of the credit should go to the men on the range, who do their share to keep our soldiers healthy.

The Best Writers' Best —A Rich Treasury

"This is My Best," over 150 self-chosen masterpieces, edited by Whit Burnett, published by Longmans; Green and Co., Toronto.

A GROUP OF America's highest ranking living authors present a collection of their "best" work, and give the reasons for their selection in "This is My Best," a grand lot-for-your-money volume.

The book was prepared by Whit Burnett, editor of Story Magazine, who sets down in his foreword: "In this book 93 American authors have chosen the particular work of their own that is closest to their heart. It is a book by the leading living authors in America, each one of whom has, in a sense, edited his entire lifetime output to select the one unit which in his own, unflinching opinion represents him at his best creative moment. It is a book without precedent in America; a book composed over many years, the focussing of many lifetime viewpoints, a public revelation of the private opinions of our best authors on how they look upon themselves, and what, in their writings, they most value."

The public really brought the book into being. Some 20,000 writers, literary critics, librarians, book dealers and readers were asked to vote for the author.

ors they wanted to see included in this anthology and it was from those ballots that the final list of 93 authors were chosen.

Two topnotch Canadians are included. Stephen Leacock, who has chosen his sketch, "My Remarkable Uncle," and Morley Callaghan, with his story, "Two Fishermen." There are stories by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Willa Cather, Stephen Vincent Benet, William Faulkner, Pearl Buck; poetry by Archibald MacLeish, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Louis Untermeyer, Christopher Morley, James Branch Cabell; essays by George Ade, George Jean Nathan, Irvin S. Cobb, Paul de Kruif, Stuart Chase; an editorial by William Allen White and reportage by John Gunther, Vincent Sheean and Pierre van Passen; drama scenes by Eugene O'Neill, Robert E. Sherwood, Clifford Odets and a play by Thornton Wilder.

Most of the selections are complete and very few have appeared before in any previous anthology. "This is My Best" is a library in one volume of contemporary American literature in all its phases. A big, rich book that is at once a treasury of entertainment and a permanent acquisition for one's library. It makes an ideal gift book, one that can be a permanent companion of the recipient in all his moods.

Ludwig's Mediterranean Saga Of Man's Sea of Destiny

"The Mediterranean: The Saga of a Sea," by Emil Ludwig, Whittlesey House, New York.

AT THIS, AS IT HAS BEEN at all great moments of western history for 2,000 years, the Mediterranean is to the fore. Publication now of Emil Ludwig's volume on the place of this body of water in human destiny is appropriately timed.

All our religions and philosophies, our sciences and arts were born, transformed, disputed and perfected around the Mediterranean's shores, as Ludwig says. Here the minds of the Europeans found their political, intellectual and artistic patterns—and every dogma, constitution and pillar in the New World likewise comes from there. For a couple of thousand years it was fought over, then half-forsaken, obscured by the fame of new and distant oceans. It was re-discovered, as it were, after 300 years, and today, before our eyes it is being fought over anew.

Ludwig tells how in ancient times there were still great forests around the Mediterranean and it was out of these forests that the Greek, Roman and Carthaginian ships came. But before them, around 2500 B.C., the Egyptians ventured on this sea. Later they cut a canal through the Isthmus of Suez. Rameses the Great designed this canal joining the Nile Delta to the Red Sea so that a cargo vessel took only four days to get from one sea to the other.

other. This was 3,000 years before de Lesseps engineered the modern waterway. But because the Egyptians had no feeling for the sea, because they thought only of their own sacred river, the canal fell into disrepair.

The first great Mediterranean sailors came from Phoenicia on the Syrian coast. Their trading instincts have since resulted in them being called "the first Englishmen." These Phoenician seamen were the first to reach the Atlantic. They founded Cadiz, the fortress beyond Gibraltar and they reached the tip of Ireland. All this, as Ludwig details, while Italy still lay in the twilight and the Greeks were just awakening from sleep. Then about 850 B.C., nearly a century before Rome was built, these Phoenicians founded Carthage, not far from the present city of Tunis, where mastery of the world was fought for a thousand years later, just as it is being fought for over the same area today.

The Romans, after they had defeated Carthage in the Punic Wars, went to sea in a big way, extending their civilization up through western Europe. Then the German tribes moved south to humble Rome, with the result that around 500 A.D., the southern Mediterranean had become a Teutonic lake. About the same time, the Arabs reached the Mediterranean from the east. They conquered and settled, founding kingdoms and establishing their language and faith. This was in contrast with the Teutonic invaders, whose kingdoms vanished as swiftly as they had arisen, because they neither brought any intellectual capacity nor accepted anything noteworthy. This is how it happens that the eastern, southern and western Mediterranean preserves to this day countless memories of the Arabian character and scarcely one of the German.

In their second great surge the Arabs conquered much of Spain, spread their teachings to Paris, Oxford and Padua, and the Mediterranean found itself caught up in a new intellectual movement. Within 200 years the old nations were learning from the Arabs about Algebra, the decimal system, the pendulum, astronomical instruments and narcotics. A torrent of beauty and ideas, as Ludwig says, poured out into the Mediterranean after the Arabs' invasion. They made the old canal at Suez navigable again. A new system of irrigation made Andalusia in Spain the most fertile country on the Mediterranean. The Arabs' "treasure empire" stretched from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic.

Later came the rise of Venice as a maritime power, bringing Italy domination of the sea in the Middle Ages. From Italy came the Renaissance, to affect western Europe just as the culture of Greece had developed as an earlier product of the Mediterranean basin.

With the coming of Columbus

In New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

IN THE EARLY DAYS of his married life, George Bernard Shaw was in poor health, and the doctors, unable to do anything for him, blamed his diet, he being a life-long vegetarian.

"My situation is a solemn one," he admitted, says Hesketh Pearson (in "G.B.S. A Full Length Portrait"). "Life is offered me on condition of eating beefsteaks. My weeping family crowd about me with Bovril and Brand's Essence. My death is better than cannibalism. My will contains directions for my funeral, which will be followed not by mourning coaches, but by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry, and a small travelling aquarium of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honor of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow-creatures. It will be, with the exception of the procession into Noah's Ark, the most remarkable thing of the kind ever seen."

"LIKE ALL vegetarians, human and animal, Shaw cannot endure a completely sedentary life," says Mr. Pearson. "But neither can he endure physical exercises. Eugene Sandow—the 'Strong Man'—tried to entice him as a pupil and develop him physically. Shaw said: 'You misunderstand my case. I have seen you supporting on your magnificent chest 20 men, two grand pianos, and a couple of elephants; and I have no doubt you could train me to do the same. But my object as to pianos and elephants and crowds is to keep them off my chest, not to heap them on it.' Sandow gave him up as hopeless."

DINING ONE DAY at a vegetarian restaurant, when still in his twenties, Shaw got into conversation with an illiterate phenologist, who accused him of being a "septic."

"Why? Have I no bump of veneration?" asked Shaw.

"Bump!" exclaimed the phenologist. "It's a hole!"

Out of that cavity came Shaw's fame; his lack of veneration was his most conspicuous quality as a writer; it made his reputation as a critic—adds Mr. Pearson.

"ALEC WOOLCOTT and I are crazy about Gilbert and Sullivan," declares T. R. ("Tommy") Ybarra, noted foreign correspondent (in "Young Man of the World"—a companion volume to his delightful "Young Man of Caracas"). "Our knowledge of the works of the scintillating Savoyards is so comprehensive that I honestly think we belong in a class with F.P.A. (Franklin P. Adams, columnist and "Information, Please" expert)—which takes a lot of belonging."

"One day Alec, just back from Europe, stopped me on the street."

"I have been wanting to see you for days," he said, "because I have a story which you will enjoy more than anybody else I know."

"IN LONDON I ran across Irving Berlin. He was dining in a restaurant in Piccadilly. I said to him: 'Pay your check. Put on your hat.' He looked puzzled."

"What do you mean?" he began.

"Put on your hat, I tell you, and follow me." I insisted. Still puzzled, he obeyed.

"I LED HIM along Piccadilly. I led him across Piccadilly Circus. I led him into the Haymarket. And, all the while, he grew more puzzled and more desirous of enlightenment. But each time he stopped in protest, I would snap: 'Come on, I tell you! Shut up! Follow me!' And he would shut up and fall into step beside me. I led him over Trafalgar Square. I led him into the Strand. I led him down Savoy Hill and onto the Embankment Gardens. I stopped in front of the memorial bust of Sir Arthur Sullivan. And there I turned to him and I frowned on him and I barked at him: 'Take off your hat, damn you, take off your hat!'"

TO BE PUBLISHED

M. Eugene Perry has been notified that Ryerson Press has accepted for publication her long poem, "Hearing a Far Call." It will be on the spring list.

and the age of exploration the Mediterranean became a desert lake for more than 300 years. Then the English arrived and took Gibraltar, and in 1869, after 10 years of toil, de Lesseps completed the new Suez Canal. The Mediterranean awakened to a new life: to become the cockpit of greater wars than even she had ever known.

Emily Carr's New Book A Biography of Victoria

EMILY CARR'S "The Book of Small," published, like "Klee Wyck," by the Oxford University Press, divides itself into two almost equal parts: the first of these is taken up with narrative sketches, which bring to zestful life the family, home and friends of the child Emily Carr—the "Small" of the title; and which make warm, palpable and living the many "creatures" so important in that child's joys and griefs. These records have the strength and concentration, the transparency of narrative medium, that specialized practitioners of the short story in our generation have striven for—and sometimes achieved.

Small's home was Victoria. The second half of the volume, "A Little Town and a Little Girl," is a biography of Victoria itself, a biography set down with the stereoscopic three-dimensional quality and clarity of a small child's vision. Only in the opening sketch is what the child saw supplemented by the accounts of her elders, and only in the closing sketch do her own "grownup" eyes do the seeing. Elsewhere, the reader has the delight of following the child's eager eyes and pointing finger, on walks which they take together through the Victoria of the 1870's.

IN NEITHER PART of the book is there any invention. The child's world was too full of real presences, friendly, austere, or forbidding, whose actual appearances and actions she absorbed with such avid interest, to allow room for what could be invented. And these actualities have been remembered long afterward with the strength of their first perception, so that the mature and wise mind that has recorded Small's perceptions, has had no more need than the child to invent. Small was not a matter-of-fact child. Yet her very fancies are based upon facts of her previous experience. "But sometimes (the Goldstream) was very gentle, and its round stones were covered with fine brown moss. When the moss was wet it looked just like babies' hair. You could pretend the stones were babies in their bath, and the stream was sponging water over their heads." The comparison has the provable actuality of the stones themselves.

CERTAINLY, the Little Town in which Small lived needed no adventitious touching-up to be picturesque. Reality was quite enough. Its ubiquitous saloons, past which her elders hurried Small, its juxtaposition of prim houses and sprawling farms and neat Chinese vegetable gardens, its smells (not all of which, like "the smell of the horse manure" (that) "was so much a part of every street"—because of the number of livery stables—"sat on your nose as comfortably as a pair of spectacles," its Songhees Indian Reserve across the harbor and Indians camped on the Flats, its Chain Gang, need only the factual recording that they get.

Nor were these externals the town's most picturesque features. Not all of whom appear in the sketch called "Characters," for many of the human beings whom we meet page by page have that remarkable, not to say oddity, which the conditions of their lives, and the reasons for their presence in the Little Town, stamped upon them. Some of them were derelicts, whose personal tragedies were left unprobed by the Little Town, busy with turning itself into a city. "They were taken as much for granted as the skunk cabbage in our swamps." When Cook Street was building itself from "littered cockstoves" and "bottomless parlors," and less attractive garbage "rippled and splattered" from little blue carts, "the clay-colored, padded bonnet of old half-crazy, half-negro Teenie bobbed among the garbage while her stick poked and her clay like hands clutched, ramming plainings into her sack with desperate mutterings scarcely more audible than the click of disintegration, among the decay in which she rooted."

Mrs. Mitchell of "Loyalty" with her guinea-fowl and her lachrymose adoration of the royal family—may now be a more quiet phantasm than Old Teenie, but one feels that Fat and Lean O'Flaherty, whom Small saw on the Outer Wharf "sitting on an either handle of (their) barrow," "the same wheelbarrow that had lugged their building wood from the beach," and in which they had now pushed the dead body of their sister to an outgoing steamer, must be unquiet presences in the Victoria of 1942.

VICTORIA'S queer people were not all poor, either. Miss Carr hastens to tell us comfortably. There were "doddering old gentlemen" with "nursemaid horses who trundled them as faithfully as any nanny does her baby in its pram. Every day, wet or fine, the horses aired their old men on Dallas Road. Knowing that their charges slept through the entire outing, the faithful creatures never moved from the middle of the road, or changed from a slow walk. (They) 'walked their charges to a certain tree on Foul Bay Road, circled it and strolled home again just as the old men's Chinese cooks put their dinner on the table. The old horses were punctual to the dot."



Emily Carr—her readers walk with her through Victoria of the 1870's.

Indian Mary, who did the washing for Small's mother, was probably unperturbed by the fixity of regard that enabled Emily Carr, more than half a century later, to fix "Wash-Mary's" hair in the reader's mind for all time. "Her hair, thick and black, stood up from both sides of the parting that began at her forehead and ended at the back of her neck. On each side the hair was roped into a thick plait. The right plait had nothing to do with the left till after it had reached and rested on her shoulder blades; then the plaits were united again, tied together with a bit of string and looped across Mary's shoulders like a strong, splendid handle."

BUT OTHERS must have become uneasy under this intense scrutiny, or so one thinks as one reads: "The Bishop came to pay a sick visit to Small's mother. He prayed and Small watched and listened. His deliberate chewing of the words, with closed eyes, reminded her of the cow chewing her cud. The Bishop was squarely built, a slow, calm man. They are very alike," thought Small. And "at breakfast, while Mrs. Crane was busy with the tea-cups, I got the first chance of staring at her hard. The light was good and she was much lower, sitting. She talked to Mr. Crane as she poured the tea, using big, polite words in a deep voice. The words rolled round her wisdom-teeth before they came out. Her hair, skin and dress were brown like her eyes. Her heart could not help being in the right place, it was clasped so tight by her corset and her brown stuff dress was stretched so taut above that and buttoned from chin to waist. Her heart certainly could not be a wide one. Her hands were clean and strong, with big knuckles. The longer I looked at Mrs. Crane the less I liked her."

Behind the child's stare was the power to fix upon the essential, and to use it as a symbol controlling our imaginations and emotions, that characterize the paintings of the great artist she was to become. This power is even more apparent in the separate sketches that make up the first half of the volume, than in the continuous series "A Little Town and a Little Girl." "Throb-throb-throb" was that Father's watch eating up minutes, or was it hop-hop-hop, my golden toad, making his patient way down the long dusty road, back to the lovely stream where there was no time?

THE BOOK OF SMALL reveals the same intense vision, the same fullness and completeness of the thing seen, heard, or non-sensuously realized, as do Emily Carr's paintings, and Klee Wyck. But more readers of this new book will find themselves reminded of their own experiences, than those of us who look at Emily Carr's paintings, or who met in Klee Wyck the same very individual and personal reaction to the somberness and density of the British Columbia forests, and to the loneliness of its remote stretches of sea coast, that informs the paintings of this great artist. For Small, through whose eyes the reader of this new book looks, is every child, including the child the reader knew. One must qualify the statement, for to few children or adults is granted the penetrating, all-absorbing quality of Small's gaze, and the fullness of what that gaze imparted to mind and emotions. It does seem that great artists are born, not made. Many must have found the direct gaze of the small child who confronts the reader on the dust-cover, and in the frontispiece of this book, highly disconcerting.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE GREAT O'NEILL, Sean O'Faolain; SUEZ TO SINGAPORE, Cecil Brown; A STORY TO TELL, Peter Fleming; QUEEN OF THE FLAT TOPS, Stanley Johnston; DESERT WAR, Russell Hill. Novels: ESPECIALLY BABE, R. Rose Annett; MR. NOBODY OF ENGLAND, Andrew Souter; APPLE IN THE ATTIC, Mildred Jordan; NORMA ASHE, Susan Glaspell; THORN-APPLE-TREE, Grace Campbell. Mysteries: THE FALLEN SPARROW, Dorothy Hughes; ARMS AND THE SPY, Marthe McKenna.

The Hudson's Bay Library—Non-fiction: EUROPE IN REVOLT, Rene Kraus; ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Harry W. Flannery; OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, James Ronald; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER, de Seversky. Fiction: TAP ROOTS, James Street; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens; NIGHT FLIGHT, de Salt Exupery. Detective: STOP ON THE GREEN, Maurice Barrington; TERROR BY TWILIGHT, Kathleen Moore Knight; DEATH AMONG DOCTORS, James A. Edwards; EXIT SCREAMING, Christopher Hale.

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David Spencer Library—Non-fiction: OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY—Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough; BUTTER WITH MY BREAD—Olga Petrova; G. B. S. Hesketh Pearson. Fiction: THOROFARE—Christopher Morley; THE SEVENTH CROSS—Anna Seghers; UNTIL THAT DAY—Kressman Taylor; ANNA—Norman Collins; THE TWO SAPPLINGS—Mazo de La Roche; ISLES OF ESCAPE—Isabel Ross; TURNING LEAVES—Ellen Proctor. Mystery and adventure: MURDER STEPS IN—Charlotte Murray Russell.

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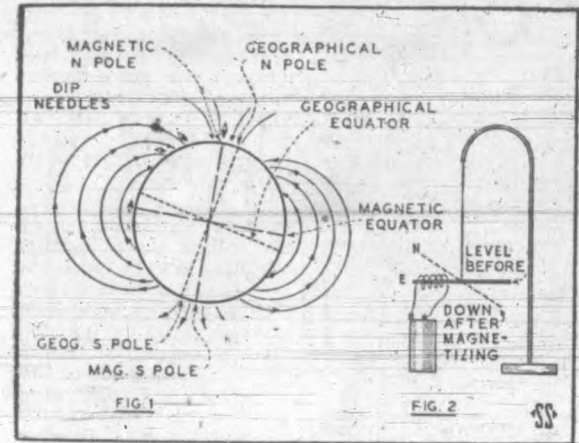
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III—Earth Magnet Operates Compass III—Structure of Matter Explained



By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

WHY DOES the compass needle point to the north? The answer is that the earth is itself a magnet, with magnetic poles in the north and south, and a magnetic field in the surrounding space. The compass needle points towards what is called the earth's north magnetic pole.

But this pole that attracts the north-seeking end of the needle is, magnetically speaking, a south pole. It is called the earth's north magnetic pole simply because it lies to the north, and to mariners and geographers who have been accustomed to calling it so, it would be inconvenient to change the name. The electrician, however, must regard the lines of force of the earth's field to pass from south to north.

The compass does not in general point to the true north, but in some places to the east of it, in other places to the west of it. This means that the earth's magnetic poles are not situated at the geographical poles. The north magnetic pole has been located on the Boothia Peninsula north of Hudson Bay in Canada, in latitude 70 degrees and longitude 96 degrees west of Greenwich. This is 20 degrees, or nearly 1,400 miles, south of the geographical pole.

When Admiral Peary made his trip to the North Pole, his compass pointed more and more to the west of north as he proceeded up the Atlantic coast, then due west, then southwest, and finally at the Pole itself all directions are south.

SOUTH POLE

The south magnetic pole is situated in a dreary spot on the south polar continent near South Victoria Land in latitude 72 degrees and longitude 155 degrees east of Greenwich. This is almost due south of the eastern coast of Australia, and about 1,250 miles from the geographical south pole.

The angle by which the direction that the compass points differs from the true north is called the declination, or, by aviators and mariners, the variation. This has been measured in all parts of the earth, and tables and charts prepared so that mariners can correct their compasses and find out which way is true north.

The declination or variation does not remain constant, but changes slowly as time goes on. Because of this slow change, the government gets out new magnetic tables and charts every few years.

The earth's magnetic field is shown in Fig. 1, and Experiment 1 tells how to produce this pattern by means of a bar magnet and iron filings. In fact, the earth has a central core of iron and nickel surrounded by much less magnetic materials. The lines of magnetic force originating in the core go through this material before coming to the surface.

LINES OF FORCE

Looking at Fig. 1, you will note that the earth's lines of force come up from and re-enter the ground at a more or less steep angle. At the south magnetic pole they come straight up; at the north magnetic pole they go straight down.

The angle which the lines of force make with the earth's surface is called the "dip" or "inclination." It is measured by means of a "dip needle." This is like a compass stood up on edge and placed in the north-south position. But, to show the true dip, the needle must be carefully balanced before it is magnetized. How to make such a needle is described in Experiment 2.

About halfway between the north and south magnetic poles, the magnet equator girdles the globe. Anywhere on this equator

the dip needle remains horizontal. The dip is zero. If you carry the needle to the north, its north end dips more and more as you proceed, as shown in Fig. 1, until at the magnetic pole, the needle points straight down. If you had traveled south, the south end would have dipped, the north end rising until at the south magnetic pole the needle would point straight up.

Dip charts and tables have been prepared for the entire world.

A magnetic chart commonly has two sets of lines. One set gives the declination or magnetic longitude, the other the dip or magnetic latitude. The lines are not as smooth and regularly spaced as the geographical meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude. But a lost pilot, equipped with such a chart, a compass and a dip needle, could find his approximate position if he could see the North Star.

EXPERIMENTS

1. Lay a bar magnet on the table and place a card over it and sprinkle iron filings on the card. Tap the card, and the usual pattern of lines of force will be obtained. With an atomizer, spray fixatif (the liquid used by artists to fix charcoal drawings) on the filings. This will fix them in position. Or the filings could have been sprinkled on photographic or blueprint paper in a dim light, afterwards exposing to strong light. A permanent print can be made in this way. Another way is to sprinkle the filings on wax paper, and afterwards brushing the paper with a flame or bringing a hot flatiron near to it to set the filings in the wax. Now draw a circle with the centre at the centre of the magnet, and a diameter twice the length of the magnet. The part of the pattern outside this circle represents the earth's field as shown in Fig. 1.

2. Hang an unmagnetized knitting needle from a support that has no iron in it by a thread tied around the middle of the needle as shown in Fig. 2. Balance carefully so that the needle rests in a horizontal position. When it is balanced, put a little adhesive or molten wax on the knot to prevent the needle from slipping through the knot when it dips. If this throws the balance off, stick a little wax on the high end of the needle. Magnetize the needle by slipping a coil of wire over one end and passing a current of electricity through it from a dry cell. The needle will then point north and dip.

Note: You can get iron filings at almost any machine shop. Use a magnet to sort the iron from other materials. Sift the filings through one or two layers of cheese cloth and keep only the finer ones. These trace the field

New Machines and Gadgets

A new gadget prevents the annoyance of typing down to the bottom of a page without leaving a decent margin. A little numbered drum is inserted between the turning knob and roller and set to indicate the number of typewritten lines desired. As writing progresses, the drum registers the number of lines written and the lines that you can still get on the page. When the bottom margin is reached, a spring snaps the drum back to the original position.

Private air raid signals can be sent to wardens by means of the new device shown in picture, which is plugged into the ordinary house current and operated by a special control board at the power station. Four different audible and visible signals can be

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

FROM THE EARLIEST times men have believed that matter is composed of very small particles, "atoms," which could not be broken or split into smaller pieces. This idea accounted for the fact that matter can be compressed by force and expanded by heat, for the possibility of grinding up substances into very fine powders, and for many other things.

Modern science has indeed found smallest particles for every substance, not particles that could not be further divided but which when so divided became other substances.

Suppose for example we have found the smallest particle of water. This is called a molecule. Any further division now would split this smallest particle of water into two still smaller parts, but neither would have any resemblance to water; in other words, the component parts of water, hydrogen and oxygen, would be produced instead. These substances are elements.

Elements also have smallest parts which are called "atoms." These atoms are no longer unbreakable as formerly supposed, but when broken, the parts either become other elements or just scattered bits belonging to no substance. There are 93 elements of which all other substances are composed.

A molecule, then, is the smallest particle of a substance which retains all the properties of the substance.

An atom is the smallest particle of an element which can combine with other atoms to form a molecule.

Atoms also are made up of still smaller things named protons (positively charged particles), electrons (negative charges), and neutrons (particles without charge). To draw some sort of mental picture of the atom, imagine a solar system similar to ours with a sun near the centre and planets revolving around just as they do now. Imagine, also, that you could shrink this entire system, making it so tiny that several thousand would be needed to make a speck large enough to be seen by our best microscopes.

ATOM PICTURE

This will give you a picture of the atoms. The central sun is the "nucleus," composed of protons and neutrons. The revolving planets are electrons. See the figure. All the atoms of a particular element have the same number of protons in the nucleus. All hydrogen atoms have one proton; all helium atoms have two protons, and so on.

Different atoms can be combined to form the molecule of compound substances. Thus, two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen (both of which are gases) will combine to produce one molecule of water with the symbol

more delicately and can detect very weak magnetism. You can, of course, also make your own filings by filing a piece of iron.

DO YOU KNOW

1. Why does a compass needle point to the north?
2. Does the compass always point true north? Explain.
3. Why does a mariner have to know the "variation"?
4. Why are new magnetic charts needed every few years?
5. What is the "dip"?



sent. After a warning buzz, a visible light lit by a small electric bulb, flashes the proper color: yellow for preliminary caution; blue for advance caution; red for air raid; and white for all-clear. The device releases a telephone line for other purposes.

H₂O. The H represents hydrogen; the O is the symbol for oxygen.

Matter can be changed in many ways, but it cannot be created nor destroyed. You can verify this if you always weigh carefully all materials before an experiment and all products when you get through. This law is known as the conservation of matter or of mass.

We have learned that no two objects can occupy the same space at precisely the same time. This is called impenetrability.

You would naturally assume that if you were to take a quart of one liquid and mix it with a quart of a second liquid, two quarts of the mixture would result. Let's try an experiment by mixing one part of alcohol and one part of water. Denatured alcohol will do. You will find that the mixture does not make two parts. It falls short of two parts by about 4 per cent (over an ounce to a quart).

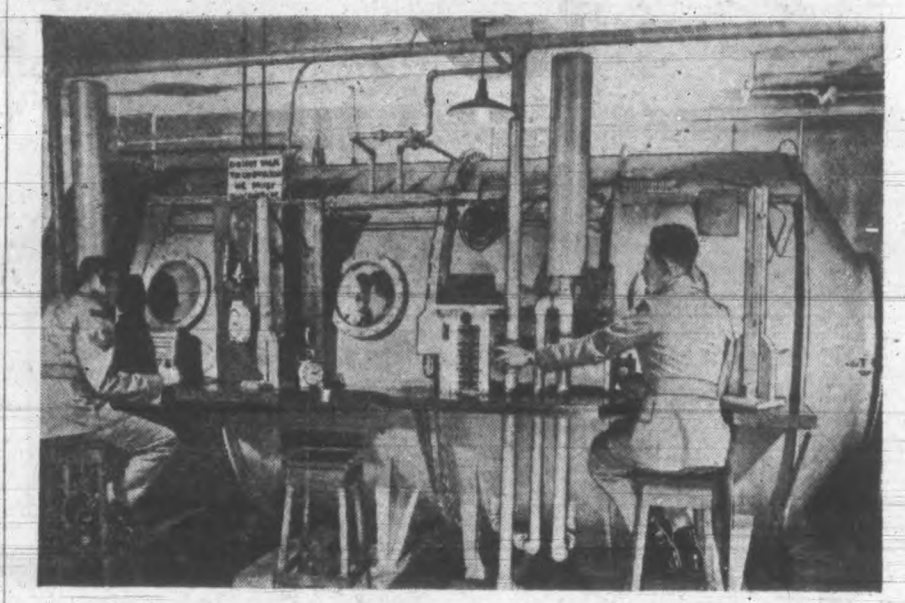
EXPERIMENTS

1. If we assume that some of the molecules of the alcohol find their way into the spaces between water molecules and vice versa, we can easily account for the shrinkage which occurs in the alcohol water experiment, without violating the principle of impenetrability. The space between such molecules may be extremely great in gases, less in liquids and still less in solids. Molecules are always in motion. This can be demonstrated by the experiments listed.

2. Fill a bottle with illuminating gas (Fig. 2) and another with carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide may be obtained from dry ice. Place these bottles mouth to mouth, one over the other with the carbon dioxide at the bottom (Fig. 3). After a few hours the gases will have mixed perfectly, even though the carbon dioxide gas is three times as heavy as illuminating gas.

3. In a perfectly quiet room put a drop of perfume on a lighted lamp bulb (Fig. 4). In a few minutes you will smell the odor in every part of the room. This shows not only molecular motion but the extraordinary extent to which the small drop can be subdivided for many thousands

Rigid Test for Aircrew Recruits



To determine whether a Royal Canadian Air Force recruit is physically able to serve with an aircrew, he passes a test in this air-pressure chamber. The operators outside can decrease the pressure inside the cylindrical chamber to reproduce conditions which occur at altitudes up to 15,000 feet or more. The recruit on the inside does not put on an oxygen mask until instructed to do so by telephone from the outside. After the pressure has been lowered and before he dons the mask the operator instructs him to write his name or pick up a glass of water. He finds he has lost control of these simple actions. Wearing the mask, he finds his faculties restored. The chamber shown above is at the medical investigation centre, Initial Training School, R.C.A.F., Toronto.

of molecules must be inhaled to detect an odor.

4. Pour some cream carefully into a glass of iced coffee or tea. You will see the two colors form attractive patterns in the glass. Don't stir them. After a while, even though not disturbed, all of the liquid will be the same color. You may repeat this with ink and

water. This also shows that molecules in a liquid are constantly moving about and mixing with each other.

5. Place a few colored bits of a powder that won't dissolve in a drop of water (carmine is good). Examine under low powered microscope and notice how the colored specks jump around.

These movements are the result of the bombardment which the colored particles get from the surrounding molecules. This bombardment is not the same on all sides at any given moment, hence the erratic behavior, which is named a Brownian movement.

6. Make a small black cardboard box as shown. Cover the top with a clear glass window. (A cover slip used with microscope slides is ideal). Fit the front with a clear glass ball (marble). Open both plugged holes and blow tobacco smoke into the box. Under the microscope the Brownian Movement of the particles may be observed.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the difference between a molecule and an atom?
2. What is the understanding of the structure of an atom?
3. Are molecules usually at rest?
4. What is the Brownian Movement? How would you demonstrate it? Does the Brownian Movement occur in gases as well as liquids?

Fish Farming

Increased Fish Production Supplements Meat Supply

By GLENN SONNEDECKER

Fish farms are supplying American tables with the same necessary proteins that come from war-scarce meats. Small lakes teem with food for victory, and waste pieces of land are being converted to ponds for fish production. As the public comes to realize that health can be maintained as well on fish as on meat a continued expansion of the project is expected.

One of the fish farmers was seen bobbing across his "acres" in an outboard motorboat, churning the water with propeller only half submerged. What's the idea? The biologist explained it this way. Agitating the water is one way of getting oxygen from the air into the water. The molecules of water—even fish have to breathe. And there is a dramatic battle between the fish and vegetation for oxygen.

Plants liberate oxygen into the water but they also use some up in their life processes. As long as the sun shines, plants liberate more oxygen than they use. But when weather is cloudy a day or two the oxygen supply is used up and the fish begin to suffocate. Meanwhile the fish are eating carbon dioxide which fills the space between particles of water and prevents the water from picking up as much oxygen as it would normally hold.

Sometimes a strong wind will whip up the water, causing aeration and bring relief to the fish farm. If the pond is big enough, running over it with an outboard motor will do the same job.

PLANTS NEEDED

Aquatic plants are necessary on

the fish farm because they sustain minute forms of animal life which the fish, in turn, eat for food.

Since the unprincipled fishes may develop cannibalistic tendencies at a tender age, an abundance of other food is essential to discourage this practice. Otherwise the fish farmer's crop may disappear like the famed gingerbread dog and calico cat.

Black bass have a reputation of predatory predilection as dark as their name. Pike and pickerel are other villains which must be excluded from the ponds.

Turtles and snakes are also persona non grata in the fish kingdom, as they consider the fingerlings especially tasty.

Although the fish farmer has few major difficulties, his yield can be increased by attention to problems of dry land farming, such as fertilization and adoption of a crop suited to his particular locality.

Constant removal of fish without fertilization is like trying to grow crops on soil that is being depleted, for the amount of fish food available depends on the amount of plant life in the pond.

Fertilization greatly increases fish production, often doubling it. Under ideal conditions each acre of well-managed water will produce about 1,000 pounds of food, reports Pierre A. Fontaine, director of the Dallas Aquarium and Hatchery.

"Through controlled experiments," declares Mr. Fontaine, "it has been found that aquatic farm-



Eggs are being put in checking boxes, one step in the production of fish, an increasingly important high-protein food.

ing will produce about twice the poundage of meat per acre that can be produced with beef on a like area."

Wherever farmers and ranchers have suitable facilities, authorities urge that this sideline be adopted to supplement the diet and economize on meat purchases.

Countless farms have unsightly waste spaces which are favorable for water areas. The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries recommends that many such spots, which are now of little use, be utilized for fish production.

"Ponds intended primarily for the cultivation of fish may be conveniently located for the watering of stock," M. C. James of the Bureau of Fisheries says, "or the overflow therefrom may be utilized for the irrigation of land."

Swamp lands, old watercourses and catch basins are ideal. Vegetation and minute animal life quickly become abundant and such locations maintain the water level with a minimum of inflow. Clay loams and alluvial deposits get first choice as soil

types, but the more common sandy loam is also satisfactory.

In many sections of the country the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has studied fish culture and the variations of climate and chemical conditions of the soil which affect the production of fish as well as any other crop.

FREE FISH

An initial stock of fish may be obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Service free of charge to the extent that facilities permit. The service will also advise the farmer on proper species for his particular region.

Better yet, catch your own stock from public waters during open season. As the fish are hooked in the mouth, are rarely harmed and are bleeding wounds. If scales are loosened, due to careless handling, however, the fish is often killed by a fungus which spreads over the body from the site of the injury.

The most prolific fish in the public waters of a locality will usually produce the best results under cultivation. Many fish don't do well when asked to take up life in foreign parts.

Dangerous Strangers

Here is important advice for all parents . . . Are you endangering the life and future of your child for a few hours of freedom?

By LESTER F. MILES, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

SAM AND IRMA JOHNSON were free for the evening and happy about it. He to do his trick with the "plane spotters"—Irma entering her advanced class in first aid.

Like many young suburbanites, the Johnsons had both worked a few years until they accumulated enough money to buy a little home and could begin to think about a family. Not having any relatives living nearby they had been pretty much tied down by the baby, but now all that was settled.

"It's like finding money!" Irma Johnson exclaimed to her neighbor student. "Imagine, only 50 cents for the entire evening. Anyone else would charge us from 25 to 50 cents an hour to stay with Sam Jr."



Ghost stories can cause serious damage to your child's personality.

Irma was explaining about the high school girl, just 15, who lived down the street and who was now taking care of the baby while they were out. She was a pretty little thing, lived right on the same block, and so could be considered perfectly all right for the task.

Besides, the Johnsons felt they could afford 50 cents an evening but could not have afforded 25 to 50 cents an hour. Irma would not have lent her wedding china to the girl for a party. Sam would have thought the girl crazy if she had asked him to lend her his car for the evening. But Sam and Irma had no hesitancy in placing their own child in her care without any thought except that it wouldn't cost them much.

When they arrived home that night the charred remains of their house told them how much it had cost them. The house could be rebuilt. Insurance cannot return a dead son.

MANY YOUNG COUPLES have to engage someone to mind their baby when they have to be away from home for an evening. Too few bother to find out about the individual they engage for the task.

Sam and Irma could easily have learned more about that little high school girl from down the street. She minded babies for 50 cents an evening—and often times even less—because it gave her an opportunity to see her boy friends—something her parents strictly forbade her in her own home. Besides, it gave her a chance to smoke. A moment's carelessness and another stranger had produced terrible tragedy.

Mrs. K was a little more fortunate. Mr. and Mrs. K. hired a young girl of 14 on a neighbor's recommendation. The girl was a little late arriving at

the K's apartment, and when she did arrive the K's rushed out a few minutes later to keep their evening bridge date. No instructions, no advice—just, "If the baby wakes up, see if she needs changing and let her go to sleep again. I'll feed her when I come back."

The K's didn't even know if the girl could do so simple a task as "change" the baby—but she was cheap. They did know it would only cost them 35 cents for the two or three hours they expected to be away.

When the K's arrived home they found their little baby-minder contentedly reading a magazine. Mrs. K. went into the baby's room, turned on the light, and frantically called for her husband. While Mr. K. rushed out to locate a doctor, Mrs. K. held her baby up by the feet—the only thing she could think of doing that might help. There was a possibility that her baby had swallowed something that was making it choke, and producing the livid coloring and near convulsions.

Mrs. K's arrival undoubtedly saved the baby's life. An enlarged thymus gland was responsible for the baby's condition and fortunately—holding her upside down until the doctor arrived relieved the pressure on the baby's throat enough to permit her to breathe a little.

"Everything's fine," the little baby's mother had said. "Everything would

have been even quieter if Mrs. K. had arrived home 10 or 15 minutes later. With all the instructions given many of the 15 and 16-year-old girls of today, there are many who are very efficient and can be trusted to efficiently and carefully care for any child in the absence of the parents.

But these are few compared to those who lack proper training, experience, or any claim to trustworthiness, where such a precious commodity as a child is in question. Many see only an easy fee for such a job. They do not charge much because they do not expect to earn much. Receiving 50 cents for an entire evening of just sitting around is like finding money, to most of these inexperienced baby-minders.

BESIDES the illustrations of the two factual cases just related, young girls can do much harm to children in other ways. Many of them are curious as to the physical construction of male children and very frequently are the cause of harmful sex habits in the youngster's later years. But this also is true of female children, being introduced to bad sex habits by some dangerous stranger.

Too, they very frequently use bad child psychology in handling the youngsters in their care. Where the child is old enough to understand they will tell tales of the boogey-man in the



The nurse gave the baby a few drops of liquor to quiet him. Later this practice almost cost the child's life.

cellar or dark closet, or even by shutting the child up in a closet or cellar. The damage that can be introduced in this manner into the child's personality and the child's later personality development, is beyond calculation.

But dangerous strangers are not all minors. There are the mature maids, nurses, and practical housekeepers who can be equally as guilty as the immature hired girl.

Years do not necessarily mean experience, sense, carefulness or reliability. In many cases where both the husband and wife are in business, they wouldn't think of hiring an employee without a careful check on his or her background, experience, trustworthiness and adaptability to the job on hand. Yet, they will place their children in the hands of the "cheapest" maid or nurse-girl they can locate.

One mother brought her youngster to her pediatrician because she couldn't understand why the child's night habits of elimination had suddenly been

The girl worked for low wages because it gave her a chance to entertain her boy-friends away from home.

interrupted. An examination soon showed that there was nothing wrong physically.

The case was recommended to my office and a subsequent investigation proved the new maid of a few weeks the direct cause of the little fellow's difficulties.

She had too little patience to wait for the child to follow his usual elimination routine. If the child wasn't prompt when she afforded him the opportunity, she would spank him and talk to him crossly. The result was a complete mental confusion in the child—something he couldn't even explain to his mother—and followed by an upset in his health and requiring slow and patient retraining in his habits. The maid didn't mean to cause the child any harm. She just didn't know any better.

BUT NOT SO with another family where a servant knowingly followed harmful practices. Many times, when Bobby G. was to be put to bed for the night, he would ask for a glass of water. The maid thought it wouldn't do any harm to give the boy a little whisky in the water. He was a precocious youngster and this practice did seem to get results—quiet him down and get him to sleep quietly.

This went on for some time, and the boy saw the maid pour something from a bottle into his water very frequently. One afternoon, Mrs. G. was giving a luncheon and the maid was preparing cocktails for the guests. The child watched her pour from the same bottle with which he was by now quite familiar.

At a moment when the maid's attention was diverted to another part of the house, he climbed up on a stool and drank what was very nearly the equivalent of a dozen strong cocktails. Only prompt and efficient medical attention saved this boy's life. He might have died if the maid hadn't had sense enough to go immediately to his mother and report her suspicions. But that was the only thing in her favor.

The most precious possession which life has to offer is a child of your own—but how many people will willingly, and very carelessly, turn them over to dangerous strangers. If you asked any of these people to lend you \$20 they would want your complete credit history and an arm for security. Yet—they'll barter their child's safety away for 25 or 50 cents.

As a pretty wide-spread custom, this is something of which a very large number of parents can be accused—careless disregard of the safety and health of their own children, in the hands of dangerous strangers.



A Week With the War Cartoonists

Everything But the Victory



—London Daily Mirror.

On the Run



—The London Star.

'Vot Do You Mean—'Second Front'?



—Sioux City Journal.

Can He Hold Both of These?



—St. Louis Star-Times.

End of the Comedie Francaise



—From Cleveland Press.

Books Are on Our Side

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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SEVERAL YEARS AGO, before the time of lending libraries, when books were passed from neighbor to neighbor, and discussed when we met at "the store," there was one written in the form of letters from a father to his son. It was written in polished words, that is, polished by hard use, and it was full of the homespun philosophy which belongs to those who begin at the bottom. In our simplicity, we believed these were real letters, and pictured the writer as a "tall man with a high hat, and with whiskers on his chin," the typical lean, shrewd, kindly, middle-west American, with calloused hands and a sunburned neck.

THREE GENERATIONS

One sentence in that book remains alive in my mind: "It takes just three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtless." And that bit of philosophy still seems to hold good.

Even in ordinary times there is a rhythm in life, an incoming and an outgoing, the rise and fall of the tides, profit and loss; nothing is constant but change. Today we are seeing all this in quick motion. Changes are not creeping up on us, they are galloping over us. When you see a man driving a horse and buggy now, you are not sure if he is in the rear of a procession that has passed or in the vanguard of one that is coming.

If it were not for the suffering, the losses, the incredible destruction and dislocation of war, we could honestly say that much good is coming to us. We are learning. We are growing up. We are clearing out many of our prejudices, along with the unused things which we are turning over for salvage, the brass jardinières from the basement, the dinner bell which we never used, the heavy trays that no one could lift with comfort. The top pantry shelves are beginning to have a shrunken look that is very becoming. Employers, I hear, who turn down laborers because of color, race or religion, may find themselves cut off from any source

of supply. No longer need any man plead for work. The equality of women is all but established, and almost everyone I know who has any spare time at all is taking a course in something.

The problems of Christmas giving have now a new angle. No longer do we hear the sad cry, "I do not know what to give Ethel—she has everything." Ethel no longer has everything, and no doubt she would appreciate a can of syrup or a box of bobby pins. If Ethel is athletic, you couldn't do better than give her a cord of wood and a buck saw, provided, of course, that you can get them.

We are getting a new sense of values. It is too bad it took a war to teach us to save and to cooperate, but there is no doubt now that we have a chance to make a new world, and perhaps it is our last chance.

The president of the Canadian Authors' Association, in an introduction to the Poetry Magazine for October, speaks of the new rigidities which are coming upon us. "If the civilization of the future is thus to harden towards the communal stereotype of an anti-hill, it will be all the more important to preserve and nourish the things of the spirit for the lift of the individual."

The things of the spirit have always blossomed best in the homes where there was enough and yet not too much. Material possessions have never, in themselves, brought happiness or the highest development of the human heart. Let us not be afraid that we will lose our ideals or our emotions because we wear shabby clothes, and have to eat where once we rode. The things of the spirit are not false friends that leave us in adversity. The finest racing horses are developed on hilly pastures.

In a recent number of Maclean's Magazine, two people are given publicity because they have been chosen for important posts, one here in Canada and one in Washington. I was interested to note that each was born in a preacher's family, and that does not mean wealth except in the

things of the spirit. A perusal of Canada's Who's Who will show that perhaps half of our poets, judges, educators, statesmen, scientists and writers began life in a manse or parsonage. No doubt the presence of the right kind of books has been a factor, and books are going to help us now when gas and rubber shortage will keep us at home. Reading is the cheapest form of relaxation.

In all the articles which have been appearing on this absorbing topic of "The World We Want," there has been one point of agreement, and that is, that we will only get a better peace this time if we have better thinking on the part of the individual. That seems to be the general summary. Better people will make a better world, and that is just about as hard a stone wall as any cynic ever broke his head against. Unless we can get rid of human greed, love of ease, and selfishness and create in man a desire for his brother's welfare, all our efforts are going to be in vain. No form of government will succeed in bringing happiness so long as people are more concerned with their profits than they are with their brothers' welfare.

HISTORY BUNK?

Henry Ford once said that history is all bunk. Someone else defined it as "lies agreed to," and still another pointed out that it is written by the victorious ones and cannot present a true picture as the dead are not allowed the privilege of bringing in a minority report. But all these cynical observations have their drawbacks. History is our best, and truest teacher, but the trouble with you and me and the other run-of-the-mine people is that we haven't time to delve into old libraries to piece together bits of information. But the day brightens when we remember that there are people whose natural bent and habits of industry incline them to the pursuit of knowledge—people of undoubted scholarship and honesty, on whose judgment we can lean our whole weight. One of these is

our own Canadian historian, John Wesley Bready, whose years of research have enriched our literature and deepened our spiritual conceptions. His books on John Wesley, Lord Shaftesbury and Dr. Barnado, all of them linked together in a great study in the development of democracy, are an arsenal of spiritual power. He proves beyond all question that the Wesleyan revival in England, with its quickening of the individual conscience, laid the foundation of the Commonwealth of Free Nations as we see it forming today.

Long have we been taught that the French Revolution was the gateway to the peoples' liberty, and it is true that Voltaire and Rousseau stirred the hearts of men to demand their rights. They fanned the fires of rebellion, leading men to the mountain tops and causing them to look down on the castles of the nobles and the abbeys of the clergy. "Look," they cried, "these have all been stolen from you." Hatreds were inflamed, but rights of man were divorced from the duties of man. Wesley and his followers, by their devotion, patience, and courage, stirred in the people a desire for the better way of life, and humble men and women saw that through the Grace of God all things were possible.

As the Cambridge Modern History puts it: "Wesley brought forth waters from the rocks to make a barren land live again."

The Nazis know that books are dynamite. They know that books can stir man's soul with a love of freedom and make it strong to resist tyranny. So they burned the books which teach that man's soul belongs to God, burned them in great pyres, whose leaping flames cried out to high heaven. If a man is to be a robot, a beast of burden, a cutthroat, a craven, a despoiler of the helpless, it is not well to let him read of noble things. But we, the free people, who believe in the dignity of the soul of man, all men, everywhere—we must cherish our treasures of literature and do all in our power to spread their healing influence. To each of us comes

Prince Peter Alexeivich Kropotkin

By JAMES KERR

IT HAS FREQUENTLY been said that the events of today become past history tomorrow, and if this were true at any time in the past, it is absolutely and literally so today. Amid all the world changes that are taking place with startling rapidity, Russia holds on, and stands out, grimly it may be, but nevertheless indomitably.

At the present time, it may therefore be of interest to briefly look at the life and work of one of Russia's outstanding figures of the nineteenth century—one who in his way, and according to his own light, endeavored to point the direction to a better scheme of life for the masses.

Of aristocratic lineage, Prince Peter Alexeivich Kropotkin, the son of Prince Alexei Petrovich Kropotkin, was born at Moscow, on Dec. 9, 1842. At the age of 15, he entered the Corps of Pages at St. Petersburg (Leningrad), which combined the character of a military school endowed with special rights, and of a Court Institution attached to the imperial household.

Young Kropotkin quite early developed an interest in the condition of the Russian peasantry, and this interest increased as he grew older. During his last years as a student, Kropotkin came under the influence of the new liberal-revolutionary literature which largely expressed his own aspirations. In 1862, he was gazetted to a Siberian Cossack regiment, in the recently annexed Amur district. For some time he was aide de camp to the Governor of Transbaikalia at Chita, and subsequently attaché for Cossack affairs to the Governor-General of Eastern Siberia, at Irkutsk. In 1864 he took charge of a geographical survey expedition, crossing Manchuria from Transbaikalia to the Amur; and shortly afterwards was attached to another expedition which proceeded up the Sungari, into the heart of Manchuria. Both these expeditions had valuable geographical results.

In 1867, at the age of 25, Kropotkin left the army, and returned to St. Petersburg, where he entered the University, becoming at the same time secretary to the Physical Geography

Section of the Russian Geographical Society. In 1873, he published a paper with maps, showing that the existing maps of Asia entirely misrepresented the physical formation of the country, the main structural lines being in fact from southwest to northeast, not from north to south, as had been previously supposed.

About this time he explored the glacial deposits of Finland and Sweden for the Russian Geographical Society, and while engaged in this work was offered the secretaryship of the society. By this time, however, he had decided not to work at fresh discoveries, but to aid in diffusing existing knowledge among the public, and he accordingly declined the offer, and returned to St. Petersburg, where he joined the Revolutionary Party.

He visited Switzerland, and became a member of the International Workingmen's Association at Geneva. He found this body too conservative, and after studying the program of the more advanced Jura Federation at Neuchâtel, and spending considerable time in the company of the leading members, he definitely adopted the creed of anarchism, and on returning to Russia, took an active part in spreading the nihilist propaganda. His activities in this direction led to his arrest and imprisonment in 1874. Two years later, he escaped and went to England, and then to Switzerland, where he became a full-fledged member of the Jura Federation. Later he was in Paris, taking part in the Socialist movement there, thence returning to Switzerland, where he edited for a Jura Federation a revolutionary newspaper, "Le

Revolte," also publishing numerous pamphlets of the same nature.

Soon after the assassination of Alexander II in 1881, Kropotkin was expelled from Switzerland by the Swiss government, and shortly thereafter went to London. A year or so later he was in France, and sentenced at Lyons to five years' imprisonment on the ground that he had belonged to the International Workingmen's Association. After three years' imprisonment he was released as the result of repeated appeals to the French chamber. He settled near London and devoted himself to literary work, and to the development of his doctrine of "Mutual Aid." He was an authority on geographical subjects, as well as on agriculture, and put forward many practical suggestions.

He wrote many works, the best known of which are perhaps "Mutual Aid—A Factor of Evolution," "Memoirs of a Revolutionary," "The Conquest of Bread," "The Land Question," "Modern Science and Anarchism." During his later years in England, he wrote a considerable number of articles for the Nineteenth Century.

While a believer in revolution as a necessary means to social reform, Kropotkin always displayed a disinclination for violent measures. His ideal was a society of small communities of equals, federated for the purpose of securing the greatest possible sum of well-being and free scope for every individual initiative. Government and leadership have no place in his scheme of social organization. He however, recognizes that it is impossible for any man to conceive the actual method of operation of such a society, but trusts to the collective wisdom of the masses to solve the problems involved.

Kropotkin had a singularly gentle and attractive personality, and was much loved and respected in England. When the Russian Revolution broke out he returned to his native country in 1917, settling near Moscow, but taking no part in politics. He passed away on Feb. 8, 1922. He was a genuine altruist, and did his best to raise the level of human values, as compared with merely material wealth and power.

Before the war, Switzerland was one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe, with only Great Britain and Belgium having a relatively greater industrial population.



H-27

"Your job will be different this year—try to talk them out of what they want!"

Fattening Turkeys for Christmas



By H. T. J.

It's time to talk turkey—well, finished turkey with plenty of meat that will be a delight on any table during the Christmas and New Year season.

Meat dealers predict a heavy demand for turkeys during the holiday season—and now's the time to begin to fatten them. Do not wait one minute. But then, you turkey dealers of an experience at all, know that full well. However, some of you who are turkey-growing for the first time should be reminded.

Most turkey people allow their birds free range in the late summer and fall. In this way the turkeys pick up their living economically. As fall advances, a feed of whole grain is usually given in the late afternoon. This is further supplemented with moist mash feeds as the finishing period

commences. Crate feeding and close confinement is not recommended for turkeys. They should, however, be partially confined so that they do not have unlimited range.

The basis for the fattening ration will be approximately equal parts of wheat, oats and barley chop. These can be supplemented with cooked small potatoes, table scraps, 1 per cent salt and molasses in any form. The salt and milk add greatly to the efficiency of any fattening ration. The ground grains are more palatable if soaked for several hours in milk or water before feeding.

For the first two weeks the birds should receive a moist mash in the forenoon and a good feed of whole grain in the evening. For the last two weeks before the birds are killed, two moist mashes per day should be fed. One of

these should be fed early in the morning and the other about noon. Following this the birds should have free access to whole grain until roosting time. The moist mash should not be left before the birds more than 30 minutes.

Starving, killing and dressing of turkeys is similar to that of chickens. Killing, of course, should be done by the sticking method.

A free bulletin, "Turkeys, their care and management," is available from the publicity and extension division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is farmers' bulletin No. 41 and all you turkey people should write for one. It may save you money and certainly it will save you precious time these days of labor shortage down on the farm, as everywhere else.



For
Amateurs
Only

By E. L. F.

By now, if you've taken our suggestion about armchair gardening at all seriously, you will have a good stout notebook ready and, at least, one well sharpened pencil.

Fellow gardeners! That notebook is mighty important. Handled properly and used regularly, it will soon become the most valuable book you have ever owned. In it you should record all the happenings of the garden. Your successes, but more important still, the failures you have had, so mistakes that can be avoided will not be made again. When spring comes, notes should be kept about the sowings of different vegetables. Your reputation as an amateur gardener depends largely on your ability to keep a continuous and constant supply of vegetables during the year. You might also keep notes on just how certain vegetables are affected by certain weather conditions and on the different results obtained from the use of certain fertilizers. Treat your notebook seriously and you guarantee that with a year you will have gathered together a collection of gardening data that will be of more use to you than many a fine textbook, for it will be your own notes—about your own garden.

MAKE A PLAN

While you are doing your armchair gardening, be sure and make a good plan of your garden space. Mark on it the vegetables you intend to plant next season, where you intend to plant them, and the number of rows of each vegetable you wish to sow. These plans must necessarily vary with the size of every garden and the individual tastes of every gardener, but we can give you here a good basic plan from which to work.

Rhubarb, asparagus, and other vegetables that remain in the ground from year to year; herbs, including parsley, horseradish, etc.; early potatoes, followed by Swede turnips; radish, lettuce, followed by tomatoes; spinach, followed by late beets; early peas, followed by celery, broccoli or late beans; late peas; beans; onions; beets; carrots; parsnips; turnips; corn; cucumber, marrow and late squash; cabbage; cauliflower; celery; late potatoes.

From these basic suggestions you must work out the plan that will suit your garden best. Remember the companion plantings. Between those beets, carrots, and parsnips you can slip a row or two of radish, lettuce or spinach. Tomatoes, corn, sprouts or celery can be planted between rows of early peas and early potatoes.

COARSER VEGETABLES

One other suggestion. If your ground is new, rough or weedy, it would be wise to stick to the coarser vegetables for the first season, such as potatoes, beans, peas, beets, turnips, and cabbage.

A few weeks ago we told you that in the mild climate of Vancouver Island it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the garden every month of the year. Here is a list you might clip for your notebook. It gives you an idea of what you may expect from your garden each month, starting early next spring. We have not attempted to give you all vegetables—only the most commonly used and best known.

March, spinach and broccoli; April, radishes, onions, rhubarb and broccoli; May, lettuce, asparagus and peas; June, early cabbage, early turnips, carrots and beets; July, early potatoes, parsnips and beans; August, corn, tomatoes, cauliflower, onions, cucumbers and marrows; September, cabbage, marrows, tomatoes; October, celery, brussels sprouts, winter squash; November, fall lettuce, spinach, turnips; December, January and February, kale, parsnips, leeks and parsley.

Besides the fresh vegetables which may be grown through the winter months, the gardener should also have other varieties stored from the summer garden including potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, celery, turnips and turnips.

son's bloom in order to prevent a scraggly appearance in future. CUPRESSUS ARIZONICA is a cypress which is definitely hardy and should be very useful in making hedges, similar to Monterey cypress. It is silvery green and withstands severe drought when once established.

Canadian Livestock Shows Increase

By CERES

The preliminary figures of the annual survey of livestock and poultry on Canadian farms at June 1, as compared with the preliminary figures of the 1941 census, show all-round increases in numbers, some of them substantial and two of them, hens and chickens, the highest ever recorded on Canadian farms.

The number of all species of livestock and poultry at June 1,



Cattle up 5.1 per cent

8,944,700 in 1942, from 8,511,346 in 1941. This includes 3,680,500 milk cows as against 3,587,698 in 1941. Very little change was indicated



Sheep up 11.6 per cent

in the numbers of cattle in the five eastern provinces, but in the prairie provinces the increases

were 9.2 per cent in Alberta, 12 per cent in Saskatchewan and 16.8 per cent in Manitoba. British Columbia figures have not yet been tabulated, but a good increase is expected.

There was a substantial gain of 11.6 per cent in the number of sheep on farms, namely, 3,194,000 as compared with 2,862,496 re-



Horses come back.

ported in 1941. The increase was particularly marked in the prairie provinces. Increases of a less important nature were shown for all the other provinces.

Hogs increased by 17 per cent from 6,093,000 in 1941 to 7,133,000 in 1942.

The number of horses on farms was 2,816,080 in 1942 as against 2,789,301 in 1941.

We Go Barking

You may wonder what gathering bark on a beach has to do with the farm and garden page. I wondered myself, until I decided that bark gathering for your fireplace really does fit in with a garden, for in front of a fine bark fire in winter you may plan your next year's Victory garden.

So, while it is too stormy to do much gardening these dull days, it's never too stormy to go gathering bark. In fact, the stormier the better, for there'll be more bark on the beaches. It's probably very foolish, this publicizing bark gathering, for some of you who never thought of such a thing may get the idea now. And the more who go barking—why, the less bark there will be for those of us who are pioneers in this fascinating game.

DELIGHTFUL, PRACTICAL

But it's such a delightful pastime, and so practical, too, that you should know about it. I only learned of it this autumn. I had two friends who got the habit some months ago; at first I thought they were being foolish and a little penurious. One day they persuaded me to go along; I took a high and mighty attitude about the whole thing. Occasionally I would pick up a bit of bark, but I was glad when the expedition was over. Then, to my surprise, I found I was an addict. I just couldn't stay away from the beach with a sack. Now I can see a piece of bark 10 yards away.

The camaraderie of bark gatherers is very satisfying. Like parents, bark gatherers have a lot in common. You compare notes; you talk about the wonderful supply of a day or two ago.

Getting the bark home does present certain difficulties. Personally, I use a bicycle and just put the sack over the main bar. Some people use wheelbarrows; others send their small boys down to the beach and call for them in a motor car. Still others bring it home in shopping bags.

The stormy days on the beach are exciting, stimulating. The waves pound ashore; sometimes the wind whips their crests and you can feel the spray in your face. And then you breathe deeply of the salt air and you look out to sea. You'll find you're always whistling, as you gather, and sometimes you'll pause where the water almost washes your feet, and you'll find yourself singing. No one can hear you but the waves, and they won't tell anyone.

The only annoying aspect of bark gathering are the tin cans and the junk and garbage washed ashore. Our beaches are in a filthy condition and no one seems to make any effort to clean them up.

We bark-gatherers have a strict code of ethics. When we see a neat pile of bark we leave it alone; we avert our eyes, for the temptation is great. We sometimes wish our fellow bark-gath-

Chrysanthemum Advice Sought

Dear E. L. F.—Your column, "For Amateurs Only," is a comfort and encouragement to novices like myself—well on in years—who, in their active days, were denied the opportunity to garden.

This year I have grown some presentable chrysanthemum blooms on plants which are too much "on the leg." Can you spare time and space to tell us some time how to grow these nice, strong, stubby plants about two feet tall?

I grew mine in the ground and potted them in August.

AN AGED BEGINNER.
(Who hopes to succeed by study, failure and help from those who understand this gardening business. Thank you!)

Editor's note—E. L. F. will answer this letter in next Saturday's column. It arrived this week after her column had gone to press.

Canadian Holsteins Doing Well

The all-American contest has been conducted annually for the last 20 years with the best show Holsteins of Canada and the United States competing for the title of all-American in the different classes. This year 49 of the 90 individuals selected by the all-American committee as worthy of being nominated for this contest are Canadian bred, with 39 of these also owned in Canada. The 49 includes 25 out of 42 females, 19 out of 36 bulls and 5 out of 12 groups.

FARM ACCOUNT BOOK

Farm accounts form a permanent record of the business transactions involved in the yearly operation of the farm. In order to assist the farmer in keeping such a record, the King's Printer, Ottawa, has available a simple and useful little account book. It covers all farm operations, and at the same time does not incur a special knowledge of expert accountancy. This account book is entitled "Farm Account Book" and may be obtained for 10 cents.

Water for hens is a vital necessity. A hen drinks about twice as much water per unit of body weight and will die more quickly from want of water than any other farm animal. A hen producing 130 to 150 eggs per year will consume nearly 20 gallons of water.

There wouldn't put such temptation in our way.

Yes—it's just occurred to me—there is one definite way bark-gathering is connected to gardening. If you burn nothing else but bark in your fireplace, the ashes, what little there are, make the dandiest fertilizer.

—J. K. N.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

December is the month when one might take out a horticultural score card, adding up the achievements of the year and subtracting the failures. Considering the trying season, there will be few gardeners who have not overcome many climatic obstacles. These difficulties all add to the sum total of our gardening experience and we can look forward with greater assurance to a successful season next year. Here's wishing one and all a high score for 1943.

SEASONAL JOBS

STORED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES should be checked for signs of rot. This is a good time to make labels and permanent markers for roses and other flowers. Check over the tools. Clean the metal and oil the handles. A bit of red paint helps one to identify them quickly in the garden. Check over the hose and couple up short lengths with brass hose menders, which are still available locally; but they won't be next summer. The life of weak spots may be lengthened by the use of electrician's tape. Get bundles of pea sticks now—elm prunings from the boulevards or snowberry branches from the bush for dwarf varieties. Dig the garden, leaving the surface in rough rows for the frost to work on. Manure and lime the soil, applying each separately. One way is to dig in the manure and apply the lime to the surface of the soil. The compost heap composed of this fall's material might be squared up and last season's pile turned over. Well-rotted compost is best raked into the surface in the spring—not dug in. Plan the vegetable garden now. Work out a plan for rotating the crops and plan a succession of crops to get full value from the garden space available. Give some thought to the varieties to be grown and purchase seed early. Formulas of remedies for pests and diseases should be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings. Bullfinches and a spray calendar are available free on request. Don't prune shrubs or trees unless you know what it's all about. There are probably more fruit trees made unproductive than fruitful when inexperienced gardeners go to work with pruners.

DRY SEASON

One of the driest years on record has been experienced and many trees and shrubs have died outright. Many more will show the results of drought next year. Such trees and shrubs should be fed and mulched with compost. All limbs and stems which have died back should be pruned out. This applies particularly to native maples, oaks and alders. Certain shrubs injured by drought may have to be treated drastically by removing the whole head of the shrub in March, so that it can rejuvenate a new top next season.

This may mean sacrificing a sea-

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS

Superintendent Experimental Station, Saanichton

November was comparatively mild and showery with 60.8 hours of bright sunshine as compared to a long term record of 70.3 hours. During the first 26 days the rainfall amounted to 3.87 inches. The average precipitation for November is 3.93 inches. The temperature ranged between 58 and 30 degrees with a minimum on the grass of 24 degrees.

HORTICULTURE

An unstaked row of Kentucky Wonder Green Pod pole beans yielded as much seed as staked rows. In threshing this crop, a good proportion of the seed cracked, when put through the rod row threshers, even with reduced cylinder speed. Screens failed to remove the split seeds effectively.

It was found that lettuce seed which had shattered while drying on the canvases cleaned much more readily than the remainder which was put through the rod row thresher. The latter contained small sticks, unfertilized flowers and immature seed, which were difficult to separate with the fanning mill. Rolling the lettuce failed, under the existing conditions, to make a good separation, and, for small plots, flailing by hand produced the most satisfactory sample from the cleaning standpoint.

Yields from Golden Acre cabbage sown at different dates showed no significant differences, although a slight benefit of the Sept. 15 over the Sept. 1 sowing was recorded. The Sept. 1, 1941 sowing produced plants which headed during the late fall whereas the Sept. 15 sowing failed to produce any heads. These, however, bolted more quickly in the spring and produced a good stand of seed whereas the headed plants were slower to bolt and appeared somewhat less vigorous.

The bulb crop of White Portugal Onion for 1943 seed production was cleaned, selected and graded. Four sizes, with one-quarter inch class intervals, were obtained by the use of bulb screens in series, one above the other, so that the separation was made in one operation. The various classes will be planted in order to determine the effect of bulb size on seed yield.

TULIPS

Summarizing the past two years' data for annual increase of tulip bulbs, it is revealed that on the basis of 100 bulbs of each of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 centimeter sizes planted, the variety William Copland produced 47, 48, 67, 87 and 74 merchantable bulbs respectively. Bulbs 10-centimeters and larger are considered saleable. The value of the planting stock in relation to the total crop lifted

for the sizes 6 to 10 inclusive compare as 1:3.9; 1:3.3; 1:2.6; 1:2.4, and 1:1.7 respectively. All values are based on 1942 prices. These figures, as for example, 1:3.9, should be interpreted as meaning for each dollar invested in planting stock there is a return of \$3.90 for the total increase.

From 100 bulbs of each of 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 cm. sizes planted, the variety Inglescombe Yellow produced—35, 62, 87, 91, 100, 111; in relation to the value of the total crop lifted for this variety for each of the separate sizes 6 to 12 cm. inclusive compare as 1:3.9; 1:3.6; 1:3.2; 1:2.7; 1:2.5; 1:2.2, and 1:1.8 respectively.

On the whole, 6 to 10 cm. planting stock gave rounder and smoother saleable bulbs than did larger sizes. The filbert plantation has been enlarged to include four trees of each of the following varieties: Alpha, Barcelona, Bragg, Comet, Craig, Cosford, DuChilly, Du Bearn, Holder, Nooksack, Kentish Cob and Red Hazel. Some of these varieties are of fairly recent introduction and have not been grown here before. This brings the number of varieties under test up to 24. In addition to the varieties referred to, there are a number of promising seedlings that are being propagated for further trials.

The newly seeded west section of the arboretum is looking very well. Three acres were seeded Sept. 11 with the following grass mixture: 100 pounds Crested Dogstail, 50 pounds Crested Bent (R.L.), and 25 pounds of Kentucky Blue. A great loss has been sustained in the arboretum through the removal of a row of specimen trees planted in 1914. This removal of plants was carried out by contractors working for the Dept. of National Defence. Every effort was made to have operations arranged so that these valuable trees might be spared, but to no avail. Many of these trees were obtained originally from European nurserymen.

GRAPES

Recent acquisitions to the grape plantation include six European varieties from Chas. de Gallier, Royal Oak. Six plants of each of the following varieties have been set: Pearl of Casaba, Muscat de Marsaille, Milano, Precoc de Courtillier, Duke of Savoy, and several others. Several of these are very early and their performance will be followed with interest.

Fruit samples of main varieties of grapes grown at the Experimental Station have been delayed. Use was made of the stovepipe oven-type dehydrator designed by the Summerland Experimental Station. Five pounds of each of 14 varieties were stripped and divided into two lots. One lot remained untreated, the other was dipped in dilute boiling

lye. In all varieties the treated fruit dried more quickly and evenly than untreated. Some varieties, notably Vergennes, took several days to dry with but little shrinkage in form. Wilkins collapsed at time of dipping. The large seeds in most varieties rendered the product unattractive. The raisins on the whole were not of as good quality as those processed in the oven in a concentrated sugar solution and later dried off. The Italian prune dried in the earlier season with the same equipment gave a very satisfactory article quite comparable to the commercial product.

A 2 per cent Sinox and a 10 per cent Bluestone solution, as a control for cats-eared weeds in lawns were applied, on Oct. 12, at the rate of 1 gallon of spray to 250 square feet. Cats-eared plants dried up in a few days but a month later there were new leaves coming from the old roots. Another application was made on Nov. 23, and from present indications this will give a large measure of control.

FORAGE CROPS

The sugar beet seed crop from different experimental plots was cleaned by the combined use of a Clipper 2B fanning mill and a draper with a canvas surface of 30 inches by 5 feet. The threshed seed was first run through the fanning mill to remove most of the chaff, with a No. 7 round hole screen on top and a 1-18 round hole screen on the bottom, fan slides open, medium wind blast and no tilt to the machine. After going through the fanning mill once, the seed was put over the draper. When run over rather slowly, with the canvas at a 22 degree angle from the horizontal, a good separation was made. Seed was put through this machine at the rate of 100 pounds per hour, and through the fanning mill in considerably less time. Due to the large amount of chaff, seed threshed out by hand required far longer to clean than that which had been threshed by a grain separator set for oats, but with reduced speed.

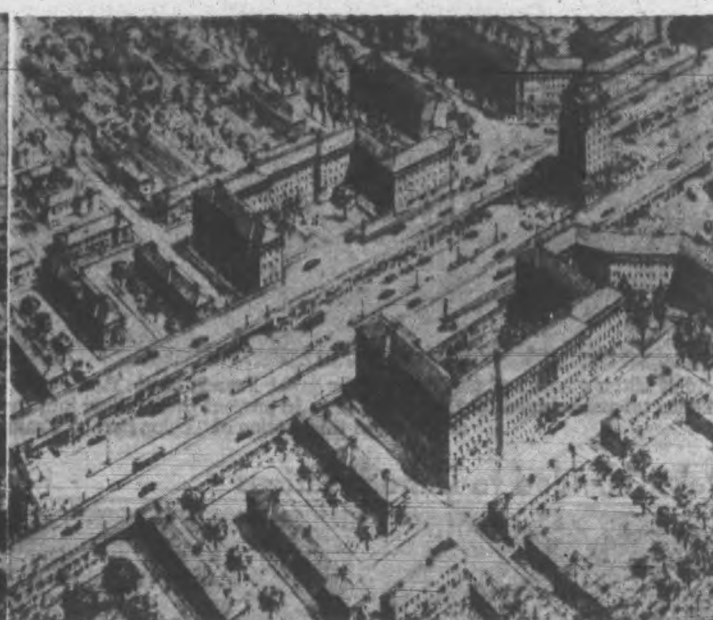
In the corn variety test, analysis of the data showed that for significant results differences of 3.6 tons was required between varieties on a green weight basis. Taking the variety Golden Glow as a standard, none of the hybrid varieties proved superior, though several were superior to the earliest maturing sorts. Golden Glow gave a significantly better yield than Minnesota 13, but this variety in 1942 did not measure up to its usual performance. So far as this year's test is concerned, there is no merit in paying a higher price for seed of hybrid corn and Golden Glow can be recommended for more extensive planting than has been practiced in the past.

Here's the London of Tomorrow, As Royal Academy Architects Plan to Rebuild City



Plans to make London, already one of the most majestic, also one of the most beautiful cities in the world, are being laid by a planning committee of the Royal Academy under the chairmanship of Sir

Edward Lutyens. Leading representatives of architecture, planning, finance and traffic are included on the committee. Left, St. Paul's cathedral would appear like this from the west, with an open space



around the great building. London's Strand is shown, right, as it will appear if the Royal Academy plan for reconstructing bomb-scarred London is carried out. The committee maintains that, although the plans are "idealistic," nevertheless they are practical.

A House in Antigua

By LAURA HUNTER

NOT MANY PEOPLE would choose to live in the shadow of a volcano, a volcano that every now and then erupts great smoldering clouds of smoke. But two beautiful women deliberately chose to make their homes in a city dominated not by one smoking mountain but by three, of such violence and power that they are named for their qualities, Volcano del Fuego, Volcano del Agua and Volcano Acatenango, respectively volcano of fire, of water and of the place of water.

The proud city in which the two beautiful women lived is one of the most romantic towns in the world. At one time it was the third biggest town in the whole of the Americas, and its name was "The Most Noble and Loyal City of Saint James of the Gentlemen of Guatemala," otherwise known as Antigua. The Gentlemen of Guatemala built well, and with aristocratic disdain ignored the volcanoes and laid out a magnificent town.

In point of time 300 years separates the two women, the Lady Leonor, daughter of Alvarado, Conquistador of Spain, and Dorothy Popenoe, the English girl who bought a house in Antigua and made it one of the show places of America. Though Antigua today lies in ruins their houses stand. When the great earthquake of 1773 broke through the ground and floods rained from the mountains, many of the finest churches and monasteries, palaces and prisons were destroyed. But Leonor's house on La Calle de la Princesa Xicotencatl escaped with minor injuries. Orders were given that the city must be evacuated at once and forever, and a new capital was set up at Guatemala City. But through the years Guatemaltecos have drifted back to Antigua, and they live in little new houses or in old ones partially restored. A yellow plume of smoke still curls from Volcano del Fuego, and Indians still cross themselves in fear when they chance to look up at the mountains.

THE IRON STUDS and bolts are rusted in the great worm-eaten doors of the house of Dona Leonor, but the grandeur re-

mains. She lived in the 16th century, and her Spanish father was nicknamed "The Sun" by the Indians because of his shining blondness. After his triumphs in the new world he went back to Spain for a bride and brought back the lovely Francesca, but the frail beauty died of a fever at Vera Cruz, steamy port of Mexico. Two years later he went again to Spain and wooed and won her sister, the equally lovely Dona Beatriz. She had more stamina and reached Guatemala safely, bringing in her train 20 maids of honor, all of good family, all beautiful, destined to be brides of the Gentlemen. They were carried on the backs of Indians from the coast to the ancient capital. I have seen the road they traveled, and whether being carried or walking, they must have possessed courage equal to their beauty—they went through tropical jungles, with insects and snakes, swamps and fens, precipices and gorges, before they reached the cool white walls of Antigua.

Beatriz had no children, but Alvarado had a daughter by an Indian woman, and Dona Beatriz brought her up as her own child. Two suitors appeared, but Leonor, who was poor and not in favor. The other was Francisco, brother of Beatriz, and to him Alvarado gave his consent. Then began intrigues and plots and draughts of poisonous herbs brewed by Indian women, and eventually solitary confinement for the stubborn Leonor. At the eleventh hour, and with incredible luck Don Pedro rescued his lost Leonor on the very eve of her marriage to Francisco and married her himself.

Unfortunately for the romantic aspect of the story, the truth is that Leonor married both lovers. Don Pedro agreeably died, and she became the wife of the faithful and persistent Francisco. They led a long and presumably happy life together and their son became Alvarado's heir.

Pepper trees and minosa and flowering shrubs now grow about the crumbling walls and moss-grown rafters of the house which was the scene of so much gaiety. On the day that I saw it the volcanoes were majestic, standing against a sky of electric blue. It looked as though nothing could ever happen to Antigua again, but the history of destruction lies so plainly before your eyes that it is hard to believe that the floods and shattering earthquakes are still for ever.

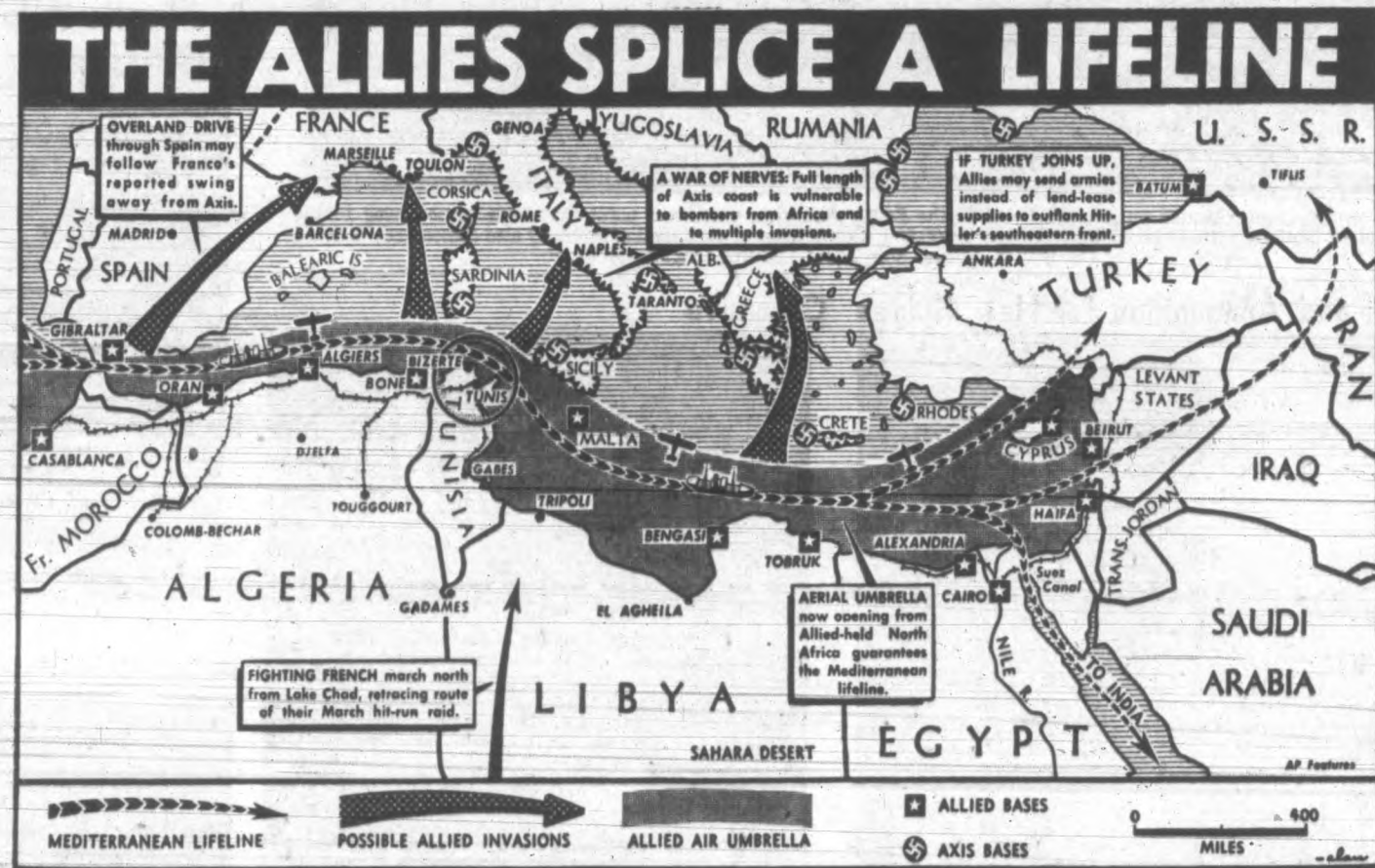
THE CATHEDRAL is magnificent even in ruin, but the Statue of La Virgen de la Piedad doesn't preside there any more. She was carved from fine cedar and Leonor's home in the present day she has been dressed in velvet and adorned with jewels. One of her most ornaments is a lizard of emerald presented by Francisco. The bones of Alvarado, Beatriz, Leonor and Francisco lie under the cathedral. I couldn't find the grave of the unfortunate Don Pedro. But beside Alvarado's family lies another Spaniard, better known than any of them, a man who has achieved more fame than he ever dreamed of. This is Bernal Diaz del Cas-

tillo, the young Spaniard who left Spain when he was 20, and who tells us he took part in 119 battles. He was a naive youth with a prodigious memory. In his lifetime he acquired neither fame nor money, but he settled at last in Guatemala, and then irritated by the stupid and untrue stories of the Conquest which he heard all around him he set out to write the story himself. The result was his "The True Story of the Conquest of New Spain and Guatemala," which he finished when he was 84. Every writer about the Conquest since then owes more than a reasonable debt to Bernal Diaz del Castillo.

In many of the other buildings, some as long as a city block, Indian craftsmen and traders have taken up their abode. In the ruins of the Jesuit College of San Marcos you'll find textiles which proclaim that Guatemalan weavers are among the most skillful in the world. In long rows you will find pottery and vegetables, baskets and flowers, chickens and

pinkish pigs with black spots. And above the traders rise the grey walls of the monastery.

Here too you will find the most colorful native costumes in the world. Is there anywhere else where you will find with his family a sober elderly father, clad in a checked black and white kilt of homespun, reaching above the knees, beneath which hang embroidered drawers showing flowers or little chickens or whatever his wife had in mind at the time she made the garment. On top of this he wears a varnished straw hat with a high crown and woad about with a magenta scarf with fringed ends. Over his shoulder he carries a white homespun bag—definitely modern in style, though Guatemaltecos have carried them thus for 300 years. The embroidered drawers showed he came from Solola. Had he been from Chichicastenango his costume would have consisted, among other garments, of black felt shorts embroidered in orange and red.



WITH THE WINDUP of the North African campaign, the Allies will have completed one of the greatest repair operations in history—the splicing of the Mediterranean lifeline.

Once upon a time it was strictly a British Empire lifeline, tying together England and the Near East, India, Singapore and Australia.

Since Dec. 7, 1941, it has been a United Nations lifeline and it has been longer than a year since British East and West Mediterranean fleets could claim control of the Mediterranean and mark the lifeline open to traffic.

Airpower rather than seapower determines control in World War 2 of landlocked seas such as the Mediterranean. Airpower held by land-based planes spreads out the aerial umbrella beneath which seapower can push through the convoys.

Splicing of the Mediterranean lifeline, therefore, resolved into a land operation—the capture of all of North Africa. As British and American land units pushed east and west from Gibraltar and Alexandria they won airfields, each a socket for an aerial umbrella swinging several hundred miles out over the Mediterranean.

Military observers anticipate the splicing task will be completed—when the land operations are completed—before the end of the year. Then the Allies will be in a position to transform their 2,500-mile lifeline into a whip with which to lash the underside of the Axis.

There has been much consideration of Hitler jumping immediately on to the offensive to recapture the military advantage that stems therefrom. The problem for him now is where to

jump, for the man who carved off gigantic hunks of geography in his heyday is suffering from territorial indigestion.

Hitler has too much "conquered" country to defend. From the Atlantic to the Caspian Sea he has been put everywhere on the defensive by the "military idiots" he scorned a few weeks ago.

The Russians already are biting big holes in his southeastern armies. The British 8th Army has virtually gobbled up the Afrika Korps. Whatever Hitler had in Tripoli and Tunisia and whatever he shipped in there hurriedly is in a good way of being snapped up by the Americans and French and British invaders.

The Mediterranean shore of Axis-held territory is vulnerable all the way. In Gibraltar the

Allies have a leg up already on the Spanish peninsula and many observers believe Franco is merely shadow boxing for Hitler's benefit when he promises to fight anyone who uses Spanish territory as a short cut to the enemy.

The Western Mediterranean is a bomber's paradise from the standpoint of distance and the number of targets sitting like ducks on the north shore. From the "hump" of Algeria and Tunisia Italy is just a healthy broad jump for invasion forces via Sicily and Sardinia.

Further east Crete and Greece are possible though less likely targets for Allied offensives. Crete was a costly operation when Hitler took it. It probably would be as costly if the Allies tried to retake it.

Turkey is reportedly much impressed with Allied victories in

recent weeks. American lend-lease aid has been trickling into Turkey; more will come now that the Mediterranean lifeline is reopened and the trip is shortened some 7,000 miles from the Cape of Good Hope detour.

This may be enough to help swing Turkey's splendid flanking position south of Hitler's Russian armies, into the Allied camp.

And while the Allies with their renewed lifeline have eased the problem of supplying their armies and their friends, Germany's supply lines continue to cross "conquered" but still hostile countries. In the Balkans, the Ukraine, Greece and France sabotage is doing much to cut Nazi supply movements to mere dribbles.

A hungry army without food or bullets or airplanes or tanks is of no value to anyone, not even to Hitler.

Panda's Cousin



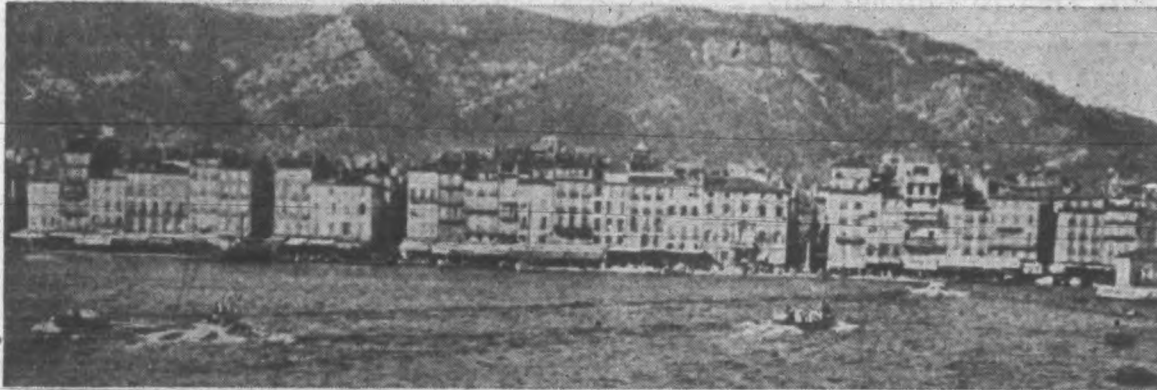
IF YOU HAVE wondered at something vaguely familiar about the masked face of the giant panda in the zoo, think back to the raccoon that you for somebody in your neighborhood had when you were a youngster. The more bandit-like mask of the smaller native animal may be more than a coincidence, for some zoologists consider raccoons and pandas to be members of the same evolutionary cousinship.

Heading Home . . .



Flying in formation, U.S. scout bombers circle in unison high above their carrier, lower left, just before coming down for a landing on the flat top.

Toulon Harbor: Where French Scuttled Their Fleet—and Hitler



Adolf Hitler's hopes of plucking off the great French battle fleet at Toulon were literally sunk when 63 ships were blown up and scuttled by their own crews to prevent their falling into the hands of the Nazis. Part of the fleet was anchored in this section of Toulon harbor, France's greatest seaport.

Dakar Handed to United Nations



Strategic Dakar, located on Africa's bulge at the South Atlantic's narrowest point, has been turned over to the United Nations without bloodshed. Nearly 2,000,000 square miles of surrounding territory also comes under control of the British, United States and Fighting French forces.

Oil and Ammunition for New Guinea Offensive



Bushy-haired New Guinea native puts his husky arms to pushing a gasoline drum at an Australian supply depot. These one-time "wildmen" are reported aiding allied forces in many ways.



Trio of American soldiers headed for fighting in New Guinea's Owen Stanley Mountains help each other adjust packs and belts of machine gun bullets. They wear special camouflaged suits.

Fly and Heavyweight



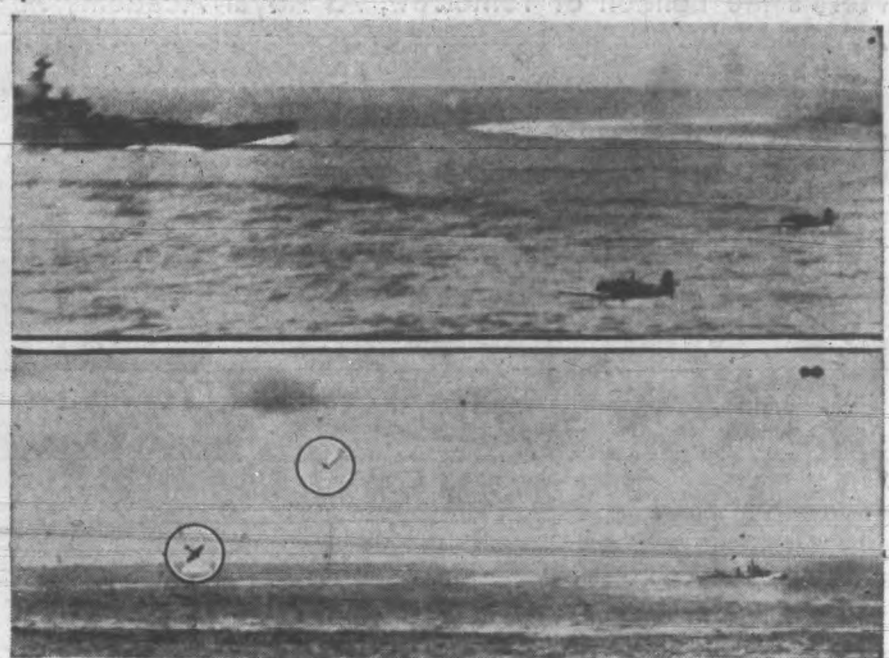
Maudine, one-and-a-half year old Chihuahua weighing three pounds, and Alp Craft Stotz, two-year-old, 160-pound St. Bernard, are prizewinners at Los Angeles kennel show.

Generally Deceiving



At first glance, photo would seem to indicate Generals Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower had gotten together from their widely separated posts. Actually "generals" are unusually life-like wax figures recently installed at the famous Madame Tussaud wax-works display in London. Admiring the effigies are U.S. army Sgt. Lery Bullis of Spokane, Wash., and Rita Bartram of Bedford, England.

Split-second Action in Pacific Warfare



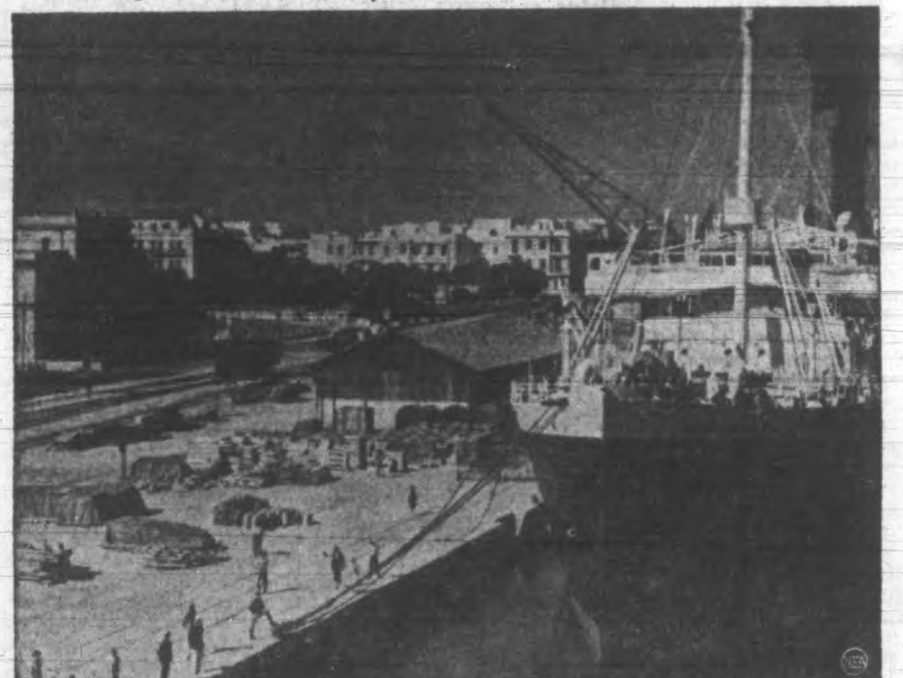
Here's fast and fatal action in the recent U.S.-Japanese naval-air battle off the Santa Cruz Islands in the South Pacific. At top a brace of Tojo torpedo planes roar toward an American battleship, which managed to avoid damage. At right is the foamy wake of another vessel which swerved out of danger. Below, two Jap bombers, circled, are shot down by a U.S. aircraft carrier's ack-ack while at right another vessel speeds under an anti-aircraft shell burst.

Sea Eagles Help Set Japan's Rising Sun



Bunched aboard an American aircraft carrier somewhere at sea, this brood of fighting planes has just returned from a flight as the setting sun provides an ominous hint as to Japan's impending fate. Note other U.S. warships on horizon.

Allies Fight Axis for Key Tunisian Port



Key to control of the western Mediterranean is the French naval base of Bizerte, shown here; battle prize between Allied and Axis forces in Tunisia. Bizerte, population 23,000, and nearby Tunis, population 202,000, are just across a narrow, 90-mile strait from Sicily, the Nazis' island "aircraft carrier" in mid-Mediterranean.

The Quick and the Dead



Silhouetted against the desert sky, big English army trucks rumble past fresh German graves as the British Eighth Army chases the remnants of Rommel's forces into Libya.